START A SUIT TO TEST LAWS

Eight Hour Telegraph Operators' State Law To Be Tested In Milwaukee Courts.

M'GOVERN MAKES INITIAL STEPS

Milwaukee's District Attorney Begins Action Which Chicago, Milwaukee And St. Paul Road Will Fight To Thoroughly Test The Law.

Milwankee, Wis., Jan. 13,-District Attorney McGovern of Milwaukoe county today bogan an action against

ary first. The Chicago, Milwaukre & St. Paul road will fight the case bittedy and if given an adverse decision in the min-

or court will carry it to the supreme court to thoroughly test the legality

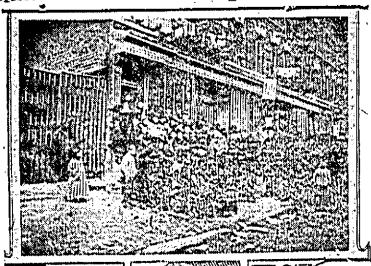
of the measure which was passed by
the last legislature.

Will Be Watched
The outcome of this suit will be
watched by railroad men all over the
state with interest as it is the first

According to the law any persons who handle trains by means of tele graps or telephone shall not work over the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul eight consecutive hours to be followed on the charge that they have been violating the eight-hour operators in Milwankee at his work longer than eight hours since James and double the force in their longer than eight hours since James and double the force in their longer than eight hours since James and double the force in their large first.

They have installed the telephones to do part of the service of dispatch-ing trains in many small stations, where formerly operators have been employed, and these are to be used in case of emergency. On some rends the salaries of the operators have ntso been cut.

District Attorney McGovern's suit is a local one to Milwankee county but its effect will be state-wide in in-fluence and by it the law will be take official test of the law which has fluence and by it me are win of change on to the supreme court for a final change on the system of handling trains, decision as to the constitutionality of If guilty, a fine of \$5,000 may be im-the mensure.





THE RENT WAR IN NEW YORK CITY.

New York Cit, Jan. 13.—Landlords as follows: "We wil imove, but after of the tonements in the rent war districts are wide awake tonight with extellement and fear. They received post the first same of the landlords have tal cards today which are supposed theceded to the demands and lowered tall cards today which are supposed the rents, although ammy still hold out. to have come from tenants and read; rents, although many still hold out.

NATIONAL GUARD IN A BIG CONVENTION

Delegates from Every State Meet in Baston for Tenth Annual Convention.

INTEGRAL TO THE GAZIFFE, from nearly every state and territory, amended so as to make-it read "the of the Union illied Fateuil hall this backnots are the transfer of the control of the Union illied Fateuil hall this backnots are the transfer of th Boston, Mass., Jan. 13.—Delegates

chiency of a routine character, including the exchange of greetings and the apointment of committees.

The convention, which will remain in pession three days, will discuss the most important legislation suggested since the enactment of the Dick law five years ago. A meeting of the excentive committee of the association was held in Washington recently with Acting Secretary of War Oliver and members of the kenoral staff, at which the provisions of a bill were arreed upon which will take the place of the Dick act. It is a very comprehensive measure and is believed by its authors to obviate many of the difficulties which have heretofore prevented the milliful from seomplying with the requirements of the Dick act is many of the difficulties which have heretofore prevented the milliful from seomplying with the requirements of the Dick act is many of the difficulties which have heretofore prevented the milliful from seomplying with the requirements of the Dick act is many of the difficulties which have heretofore prevented the milliful from seomplying with the requirements of the Dick act is many of the difficulties which have heretofore prevented the milliful from seomplying with the requirements of the Dick act is a necessary to arm and equip all the organizations. STATE RESTS CASE IN THE THAW TRIST.

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Among the Important modifications it is declared is totalty inndequate, suggested is one allowing each organ. The convention will also go on rectzed division of the militin one inspector of small arms practice with the rank of Heutenant colonel; each brigade, one with rank of major; each troops one with rank of major; each to send state troops outside of the regiment of infantry or cavalry one to send state troops outside of the with the rank of captulu, and each United States for military duty. separate battalion or squatron, one with the rank of first lieutement.

The President is to be empowered Nets Angerson Released; in minicito specify in his call the period of sorvice, when the organized militin is called into service to repet fixus against Nels Anderson who has been in the county jail for some days pendsion or suppress insurrection, and the militin shall be so called into service in alvance of any volunteer force three months at the carriest request which it must be determined to raise in Mrs. Anderson, Mountine Anderson The President is to be empowered

muriful shall be composed of militia interests throughout the country have

Probably the most important change suggested is in section 13. of the Union filled Fancuil hall this morning when Gen. Charles Dick of Chio called to order the tenth anumal the army is armied. It is proposed to amend this section by authorizing the sociation of the United States. The business of the opening session was chiefly of a routine character, including the exchange of greetings and the ing the exchange of greetings and the inguity of committees.

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Dy Fire,

Ransas City, Jan. 13.—The Union Station Annex was destroyed by fire the important change in section 8, which now directs that courts, good behavior.



OPEN SEASON ALL THIS LEAP YEAR.

STATUE DEDICATED TO GREAT FRENCHMAN

Statue of Emile Zola, Great French Author, is Dedicated with Geremonies. [NUICHAL TO THE HAZELYE.]

The statue was begun by Constan-Mounter. The pedestal upon which ment of justice, is here to conduct the statue stands bears several hand, the government's cases. some buserellefs, the principal one representing the seems in the Cour d'Assisses at the time of the sensational Dreyfus hearing.

|ELECTRICAL SHOW OPENS IN CHICAGO

Third Annual Electrical Show Opens in the Collseum-Many New Inventions on View.

Chiengo, Jans 13.—When the third annual electrical show opens in the Collsoum tonight many persons will martial for the trial of officers and men of the militia, when in service of the United States shall be composed of militia officers only. This is to be much bronder in its scope than either majority membership" of such courter or fits predecessors. The telephone interests throughout the counter have be given their first opportunity to taken an active interest to the affair and there will be on display every type of telephone instrument) in pracchange suggested is in section 13. which now empowers the secretary of their use in America. Demonstrations which now to make it read other will be given of the first wireless. telephone outfit ever exhibited west of the Brooklyn navy yard. Wireless

IN THE THAW TRIAL

Assistant District Attorney Garvin

New York, Jun. 13 .- Assistant Dis rict Attorney Garvin made the open ing address in the trial of Harry Thaw ing for the state and characterized the murder as a deliberate, premedi inted and cowardly one. Up to re cess this noon but two witnesses, who testified for the state at the previous trial, testified and at three-niucteer they rested their case.

OUARTER OF MILLION FIRE IN BIG DEPOT

Union Station Annex at Kansas City is Destroyed This Morning by Fire.

LAND FRAUD CASES COME UP THIS WEEK

Colebrated Land Fraud Cases Will Probably Come up in the United States Court This Week. [мексый то чин баккти.]

verely criticised for their alleged dil-atory methods in bringing the netin Mounter and finished by Alexan cased to trial. Francis' J. Heney, a dre Charpentier, after the death of apecial representative of the depart ensed to trial. Francis J. Heney, a

IN ANNUAL SESSION

national Union of America Gathers in Detroit. [SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.]

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 13.—The forts first annual convention of the Brick layers and Stonemasons' Internationd Union of America began in the Light infantry armory here today. Six hundred delegates were in attendance, representing a membership of over 70,000 throughout the United States and Canada. The convention will remain in session at least three weeks, during which time much imnortant husiness will be transacted. It is regarded as certain that the convention will order another referen-dum vote on the question of attiliating with the American Federation of La-

LAKE SEAMEN JOIN IN BIG CONVENTION

Lake Seamen's Union, Marine Fire-men, Marine Cooks and Oliers' Union Have Joint Confer-ence in Chicago, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Chicago, Jan. 13.—A joint confer-ence of the Lake Seamen's union, the

Marine Firemen, Offers and Water-tenders' association of the Great Lakes, and the Marine Cooks and Stewards' Union of the Great Lakes began in this city today, The chief nurpose of the conference is to draw up a new proposition dealing with the wages and working conditions to be submitted to the organizations of veseel owners in the spring.

POULTRY SHOW NOW ON IN FOREST CITY

Rockford Poultry and Pet Stock Asso clation Open Show There Today with-Gooti Entries.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 13 .- The most notable schow ever given under the auspices of the Rockford Ponitry and Pet Stock association opened today, to continue through the week. A liberal premium list has attracted many high class exhibits from various parts of Illinois and neighboring states.

Beloit Revivals: Rev. J. W. Enughlin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Beloit.

TENNESSEE UNIONS IN ANNUAL MEETING

Annual Convention of the Tennesse Federation of Labor Meets in Jackson. [special to the dazerra.]

| Second 18. | Sec extending its membership and influ-ence and also consider proposed laws governing women and child labor and n number of other matters of tuport

SPEEDY JUSTICE IN **NEW JERSEY COURTS**

sion of the Crime. [RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Newark, N. J., Jan. 13.—In keeping with the reputation of the New Jeri sey courts for speedy justice, George Wilson, alias Williams, was put on trial today for murder, just i one month after his alleged crime. Wilson, who is a negro, was a bell boy at the Park Hotel in Orange. On the night of Hotelmber 12 he is said

to have killed Frederick R. Romer, a wealthy undertaker, who was found dead in his room in the hotel the following morning with his conswing morning with his nead ernshed in. Wilson was traced to Philadelphia and arrested there. He is said to have made a detailed con-fession of the crime, stating that he had killed Romer when the latter had discovered blur robbing his room.

TAFT COMMITS THE GOVERNMENT TO IT

Says Uncle Sam Will Withdray Troops from Cuba by Spring of Ninsteen-Nine.

Inv associated closes 1.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Secr.

tary of War Taft in submitting his year's report from Governor Magoon of Cuba makes the announcement that he has practically promised th of Cuna makes the announcement mass are boing need in the conactor that he has practically promised the growing countries of the state, and the Cuban republic that it nothing different occurs to niter plans, the United States will withdraw its troops from sized, cased and placed in a "pool" for States will withdraw its troops from Cuba by the spring of 1905.

WOULD WIDEN CANAL BY TEN FEET MORE than prices and the "Farmers' trust"

Taft Wants Panama Canal Made Big Enough at the Start-So Advices

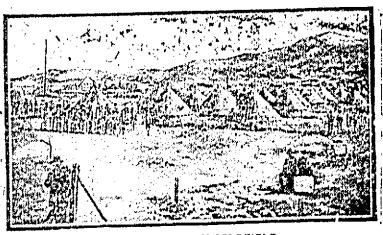
[SPECIAL/TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C. Jan. 13.—Secretary of War Tart today' advised the President in an open letter that it would be best to have the Panama canal made a hundred and ten feet wide to start with rather than one hundred as is now planned for in the

New Baseball League: There is talk of a new buseball league, the circult to include Madison, Belalt, Freeport, church, is conducting revival services at the West Side Presbyterian rn, in which Janesville may be inrn, in which Janesville may be in-cluded.

ORDERS TROOPS BACK TO THEIR CAMP AT PRESIDIO

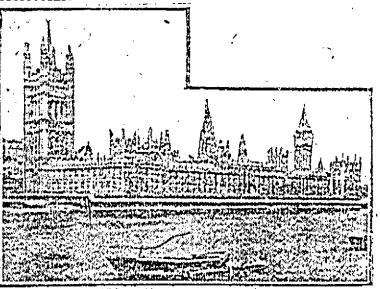
President Rousevelt Will Take Soldiers From Goldfield At Once.

Washington, D. C., Jun. 13.—Prost The general Impression is that the dent Roosevelt will at once order the United States troops now stationed washington of the troops there in the first place was done upon false representation of the facts and it is under-



SOLDIERS' CAMP AT GOLDFIELD. at Goldfield, Nevada, to be returned stood that President Roosevelt will

to their posts in California, from score Governor Sparks for his inac which place they were sent to 'the tivity in the matter,



HOUSES OF ENGLISH PARLIAMENT

London, East, Jun. 73.—At a privy/ment. The new Westminster Palace, comed held in Backingham Palace as it is called a situated on the bank King Edgard has signed a proclamate of the Thames and was creeted in the Edgard has signed a proclamate.

H. E. HOLMES.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 43,-Wisconsin

olarceo growers have formed a branch of the American Society of Equity

with B. E. Holmes of Milton as presi dent, and have begun war on the "To-bacco Trust" for bigher prices. Meet-

ings are being held in the tobacco

the price established at the state con-

vention. These prices are: For good lobacco, not less than 15 cents a pound; medium grade, 12% cents, and

will get as much more as possible. The

proceeds of every sale is to be divided pro-rata, according to the value of

the amount of tobacco each farmer has

The tobacco trust intends to fight

the farmers' scheme tooth and nati

and believes that the money stringen

late. The tobacco growers, however

through their chief spokesman, Presi-

dent Holmes, have already made ar-

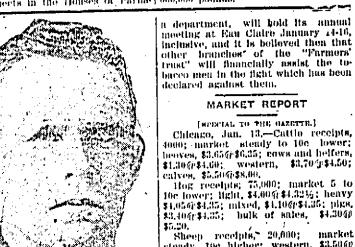
crops until the sales can be made,

Under such circumstances it is doubtful if any of the tobacco grown

sin, of which the tobacco growers are

y will farce the farmers to capitu

tion definitely summoning the English 1810. The buildings are on the site parliament to reconvene January 29 of the old parliament building, burned The English lawmakers will thus get down in 1834. They cover an area of an early start on the new year, Parliadound 1834. They cover an area of ment meets in the Houses of Parliadound 1834.



\$5.75; matives, \$3.05@\$3.55; lambs \$5.75; natives, \$3.05@\$3.55; lambs \$5.15@\$7.40 Wheat—July: Opening, 98%@%c;

high, 9874c; low, 9834c; closing, 9854c nsked. May—Opening; \$1,0554, 34, 74; high, \$1,0534 @ 74; low, \$1.05; closing, \$1,0436 @ 54. Rye—Closing, \$4,0436 @ 54.

Barley-Closing, 87c4p\$1.05, Corn-May, 60c; July, 587ac; Sept., Oats-Closing: May, 51%c; old,

i6%e; July, 45%e; old, 46%e; Sept., Poultry, live—Steady; chickens

roanry, hye-steady; categors, 936; spring, 8c; turkeys, 10c. Inttor—Steady; creamery, 20@ 2946c; dairy, 184725c. Eggs—Easy at marked cases includ-

ed, 22@c24c. JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janesville, Jan. 7. Ear Corn-\$15.

Corn Meal—\$30 per ton. Feed Corn and Oats—\$30 to \$32 per ton. -Standard Middlings—\$28 to \$29 per

Oll Meal-\$1.85 to \$1.05 per cwt. Onts-48 to 50 cents per bushel. /Hay-\$11 to \$12 per ton. Straw—Buled, 36 to 37 per ton. Brau—\$26 to \$27 per ton. Ryo-80 cents for 60 lbs. Barloy-70 to 77 cents. Creamery Butter-30c b.

Dairy Butter-27 to 28 cents lb. Eggs-Fresh, 22 to 33c; cold storngo, 18 to 20c.
Potatoes—45 to 60 cents per bushel.

Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, III., Jan. 6.-Elgin butter market_i2914c; firm.

Anti-Prohibition Delegates: At the meeting of the Janesville saloon-keep rangements with books for financing ers' association last week Thomas Abthe pools, and also to carry those who butt and Herman Buggs were named are not imancially able to hold their as the delegates to represent the local

organization at the meeting of the Wisconsin Anti-Prohibition, of which T. F. McKelgue of this city is vice in Wisconsin during the past year, will be said for months to come. The American Society of Equity in Winsconsin or which the televant in the said wednesday.

Buy it in Janesville.

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hides and polts.
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PRICES for Rags, Iron, and ell kinds of other Motals, Hides and Furs. ROTSTEIN BROS.

Janosville, Wis. Both phonos.

EDGERTON, Man. 13,-At the Congre-

gational church on Sunday morning L. A. Pierce has been confined to the A. Parr spoke on "The Tower of Da-bel and the Towers Men are Ballillag cold. Today," In the evening he spoke on "Christ and the Boy," White made a ville Tuesday, and White made a ville Tuesday, the first transfer of the local volumes.

teer fire department are: Pres., A. E. Miss Mayne and Will Malone at-Skinner; Vice, Pres., H. Schmeling: tended the C. K. party at Whitewater Foreman, George Ogden: 18t Asst. Foreman, F. Gesert; 2nd. Asst. Foreman, E. M. Ladd; Sec., W. J. Schumacher; Treas., J. L. Holton; Hose Capt., L. K. Jessuy; Asst, Hose Capt., Lake, J. Sech., L. Gesey, Asst. Hose Capt. Chas, Swift: Hook and Ladder Capt., John Rousch; Asst. Hook & Ladder Capt., Art Maves; Trustees, Ed. Hain, H. Schnieling; Janitod, L. K. Jessup;

Sorg-at-arms, A. E. Stewart, On Jan. 14 the officers of the Masonic and Eastern Star lodges will be installed after which refreshments

will be served, Uncle Josh Jenkins will be at Royat hall on Wednesday, Jan. 15th. The Gallahad club hold a banque

on Friday night at the Congregational church.

Euchro Club meet on Friday even-ing with Mr. and Mrs. H. Ash. Miss Angle Towne entertained card club on Friday evening. Card club meet with Miss

entertained the Culture club on Sat-urday evening at their home.

Mrs. C. H. Hilven gave a bowling party on Friday afternoon.

Several from here attended the lee bout races on Konshkonong Satur-

day. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller welcomed a baby boy on Friday,

A second son has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Conway. Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon of James ville were over Sunday visitors here Miss Clara Jenson is spending a couple, of weeks with her sister in

Minneapolis.
The Misses Katchums of Portage

are guests of Mrs. W. Atwell,
P. C. Brown, Jr., was a Janesville
visitor Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tallman of
Janesville were over Sunday guests

in Edgerton. Dr. and Mrs. Keenan were Oregon visitors on Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Janesville Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. A. War-

Mr. Paul Hackbralth returned to

Appleton Sunday after a few days' visit in Edgeston. Mbs Usle/Pathers of Janesville spent Sunday with Miss Edith Malt-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Symons of Boloit Sunday at the home of Mark Head,

Wooden Garb.

Wooden hats, coats, carpets, towels as well as "wooden shoon" are prone ised by Prof. Emil Claviez of Dresden, who is said to expect to teach all human beings to wear wooden clothes. After being ground into pulp as for paper the wood is impregnated with chemicals and woven into yarns,

DOES JANESVILLE **WANT SESSIONS?**

THE CHAUTAUQUA QUESTION IS NOW BEING DISCUSSED.

WILL DECIDE WEDNESDAY

When Meeting of Stockholders Is Held at the City Hall—All Ticket holders Are Stockholders.

Whether Janesville is to have Chantanqua in 1908 is to be decided on Wednesday evening when the unon weamenay evening wind the annual meeting of the Janesville Chau-tunum Association is held at the City Hall at seven-thirty. This ques-tion has been much discussed in the past, few mouths and while it was light decided in the negative by those who have worked in the past to make it a success a change of feeling has been experienced and the question will be thoroughly discussed at the meeting Wednesday and it will probably be decided upon definitely at that

Some Objection it is understood that some of the abjections to the idea of halding another Chautaugun was owing to the program that Manuger Hothrook gave last summer and the famous Sunday evening concert when music which was not strictly religious was sung by n quartette on request. According to the contract made with Mr. Holbrook when the chautauqua first began, Mr. Holbrook was to be the manager for five years of any such gatherings held

in Janesville during that period.

Must Be Holbrook

With this contract still in force if there is to be a Chantangas in Janesville this summer Mr. Holbrook will be the director as usual and will hire the talent and arrange the program. Rev. W. A. Goebel, President of the

ers are all the season-ticket-holders and all have a vote on the question. The inceting may go, alread and elecofficers and they may adjourn unti-Much Interest Shown

The unestion of the Chautanqua be ing held has created considerable discussion among businessmen of the city who have been the main supporters of the project from its inception. Many of them have purchased the senson tickets liberally, thus hauring success. Each your has seen more campers on the grounds and more enimors of the grands have a strangers) from outside here for the lectures and amusement evenings, and the result of Wednesday's meeting will be watched with interest.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

of a young daughter recently to Mr and Mrs. James Madden of Chicago Mrs. Madden was formerly Miss Liz

gle Kelly,
John Cunningham and sister, Miss
Margaret of Harmony, spent one
evening this week at J. Malone's.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joyce, Jr.,
spent Saturday in Janesville.
Friends of Mrs. Ida' Blunt Tipple
will learn, with sorrow, of the death gle Kelly.

of her husband which occurred at Madison lost week.

J. Kelly and son Walter and James

White made a business trip to James-Wednesday evening.

25-YEAR HISTORY

Wonderful Compilation of Facts and Figures in the 1908 World Almanac.

The World Mmanae and Encyclo-pedia for 1998, the 25th anniversary number of that well-known reference book, has just been issued. This year it is much larger, more complete and omprehensive than over before, comprising 1,000 pages and giving about 15,000 facts and figures which may be depended upon as being absolutely ac curate and right up to the last min-ute of 1907. It is a veritable library of universal knowledge between two covers. The World Almanae Isslu use in the public schools of Greater New York, has been adopted by most of the normal schools and hundreds of bublic, high and grammar schools Jonson on Friday evening.

The Misses Anna and Inger Heen talnly a book that should be in every Ilbrary and in every home.



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VAL BLATZ BREWING COMILWAUHEE



CONGRESSMAN CHAMP-CLARK

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Responding to an inquiry as to "What

sessions of congress and line figured prominently in the politics of his par will be the greatest monument which ty, both as permanent chairman of the the 60th congress can beave for it- national democratic convention at St. have called the meeting to decide the self?" the Hon, Champ Clark, demoderable convention at St. matter of whother we have another crafte leader, declares equivorally for committee which notified Judge Park-chantauqua or not. The stockhold-chantauqua or not. of American waterways, Congress Prior to his nonlination for president, of American waterways, Congress Prior to his entry into congress how was man Clark halls from Bowling Green, president of Marshall college, West Mo, and is one of the most prominent Virginia, and for 22 years held the democrats in the United States. He record of being the youngest college has been elected to seven different president in the United States.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. LARGEST TAXPAYER

With Assessed Valuation of \$200,000 —First National Bank and Water

Co. Are Close Seconds. City taxes for 1907 are being collocted on the following basis: in the First ward, \$12.27 per \$1,000 valua-tion; in the Second ward, \$12.01; do the Third ward, \$12.16; in the Fourth North Johnstown, Jan. 11.—A few ward, \$12.37; and in the till ward, \$12.37; and in the till ward, \$12.63 per attended the dance at Milston Junction last Thursday evening.

Henry Friske and Frank Rice shot is \$1.00. The state and county tax is \$4.17 per thousand. City Trensural large fox in C. E. Utter's woods last or Enthern has linted the twenty-three er Enthern has linted the twenty-three products. Monday.

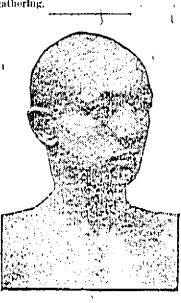
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LEAF MEN OF STATE **COMING NEXT MONTH**

Plans for Big Gathering Hero Were Formulated at Meeting of Janesville, Tobacco Merchants.

Leaf tobacco growers and dealers of the state are to assemble in James ville about the middle of Pebruary for a big session to be devoted to their mutual interests. Plans for this gath-ering were formulated at a meeting of the Janesville Jenf Tobacco Merchants Saturday evening. Through the efforts of Mayor S. B. Heddles Through who is, president of the local associa tion, and others arrangements have been made with George McKerrow, superintendent of the state department of farmers' institutes, to bold the institute scheduled for this locality here on the same date. President Estes and the directors of the state president than the state of the state president than the directors of the state president than the directors of the state. association have also declared their intentions of doing everything in their power to make the meeting here blg success. Either the rink or the courthouse will be the seene of the gathering,



GEORGE DIXON.

George Dixon, the great negro featherweight puzillst, and one of the most popular lighters that ever trade the canvas, died last Monday uight in Believuo hospital, New York city. In refunded. 50c.

dammatory theomatism and heart disease following a protracted bout with John Barleycorn carried off the great little lighter. He was conscious to the last and game to the end,

Link and Pin

North-Western Road Conductor Deegan of Baraboo was here today to pilot a passenger train ~54 and 55—to Evansville.

Engineer Starritt is firing on 528 and 529 between Janesville and Chi-

Fireman F. W. Bier has displaced Ffreman J. E. Hagany on day switch engino 249 with Engineer Shumway,

R. Lee has taken the Job as storekeeper at the roundhouse, JL F. Smith, the former storekeeper, havjug gone to Chicugo to work in the Hinekeeper's office.

The middle trick from eight a, m. to four p. m. at the YD tower was liscontinued yesterday and from now on until business gets better there will be no operator there during that time. Freight trains will clear by elephoning from the roundhouse to the operator at the passenger station

St. Paul Roed Engineer Wester and tusself went out on 191 this morning with engine 1611.

Engliteer Mend awa on 91 today with engine 625, Engineer Boltz and Fireman L. Rooney Took engine 1285 to Brodhead

his morning to work with the pile firiver. Engineer Meyer and Fireman Mc-

Donald were on 65 yesterday with on-Engine 1236 was up here from Rockford yesterday for repuirs,

Engliseer Allen and Fireman Clayon with engine 628 and Engineer A Wilkinson and Fireman Hillemeyer with engine 600 wont west extra this morning and will return with stock

this eventag.

Engineer Wm. Wilkinson and Pireman Jellyman went out extra today to take engine 750 out to Brodhead for service. It has been in the shops for repairs, -

SURVIVOR OF LAWSON ARRIVES. Engineer Rowe Comes Home-Capt. Gow Near Death.

Now York, Jan., 13.-Edward L. Rowo of Wiscasset, Mo., chief ouglneer of the III-fated schooner Thomas W. Lawson, which turned turtle in Broad sound, Seilly Islands, during the night of December 13, arrived Sunday on the American line steamer St. Paul from Southampton. Rowel and Capt. G. W. Gow of Melrose, Mass., are the only survivors of the crew of 18.

"Capt. Gow is at a farm house on the nearest inhabited Island to the scene of the wreck. He is apt to die at any moment," the engineer said. The Thomas W. Lawson was owned by the Coastwise Transportation com-

pany of Boston and was going from Philadelphia to Landon with a curgo al cure for it. It strengthens stom of olf. She was the largest vessel of her class ever built,

Attempta Suicide But is Hanged. Knoxyllle, Tenn., Jan. 13.-Peter furner, a negro, was hanged here-

Saturday for the murder of Minnie Scott last March, Saturday morning Turner made an unsuccessful attempt te commit suicide by cutting his throat and wrists with a spoon.

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Masona from nearby towns were in Janesville Saturday evening and attended the meeting of Western Sing Lodge No. 11, P. & A. M., assistlng in conforring the third degree upon William G. Whoeler.

upon William G. Wheeler.

Dr. R. H. Wheeler of Chicago, a past master of the America Lodge and brother of W. G. Wheeler of this city, and a team from the Chicago holds did the work in a way which was a revelation to some of those of these direction of Prof. Taylor. A number of good singers are already oncolor.

S. Taylor will be the director and Resisters, have a way of but them altogether without discitor.

The plan of those interested in the so-called "hair restorers" and at seven o'clock and sing under the edles" as day is from night, direction of Prof. Taylor. A number of good singers are already oncolor. and brother or w. s. and a feath from the Chicago city, and a feath from the Chicago all seven o'clock and own, and the chicago feath, which was a revelation to some of those present. The Chicago feath, which of good singers are already enrolled and it is expected that before long attroping the scale nicrobe that and it is expected that before long the chicago feath, which will rank with any must causes dandruff and falling hair, for in stamps for sample to The Herstein which will rank with any must cause dandruff and falling hair, for in stamps for sample to The Herstein chicago feath which will rank with any must cause dandruff and falling hair. The charter members of the club.

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Ing was over J. G. Monaghan told several excellent stories which were very much enjoyed by those present, and light refreshments were served,

The work was carried out in the Masonic temple at the corner of Main and Court streets and was attended by about four hundred Masons, nearly. two hundred coming from away, from Reloit, Darlington, Harvard, Wood-Heloft, Darlington, Harvard, Wood-stock, Delayan, Chicago and other nearby towns.









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membership.
The first rehearshi will take place nt the Y. M. C. A. building this even-ing at seven o'clock.

American "Militarismus."

That America as a nation is getting more and more inoculated with what the Germans call "militarismus" is shown in many ways. One indication of this is given by a huge sign hanging outside the car barns at Seventh avenue and Fiftieth street, which reads: "Recruiting Station for Motormen and Conductors,"-N. Y. Press.

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A report issued from the department of agriculture states that the annual loss occasioned through the cutfle ticks is in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000,000, which is equal to about ten per cent of the value of the buttle. The quality of the unimals is the lowest and the loss in greatest in the regions where the natural conditions without the tick should produce the finest cattle with the least loss.

The Tramp.

What are we to do with the tramp? He has come to hate the casual ward, with its compulsory work, which is abhorrent to him, and its compulsory bath, which is almost equally so-in fact, prefers prison fare, which is much better than it used to be, and which carries with it no compulsion to labor.—Country Life,

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The scientist having to attend a series of lectures in a large public hall struck/up acquaintance with the Janiter of the building, and soon noted in him a suggestive bent of mind. The man scenned fond of counting the people, and would occasionally report the exact number present, "We have 115 here to-night," he would say, or YJust 201 all told," or, when the hall was crowded: "I make it 370," There was a problem in all this, but it took some time for the psychologist to notvo It.

A bit of friendly, familiar talk, continually renowed, did the business, for it brought out the fact that the janitur had spent many of the provious years of his life as warden in an eastern prison. With rifle on shoulder, from some inclosing wall, the man had counted his convicts unill the habit became ingrained. In the recesses of his brain the lecture hall took the shape of a jail yard and the audiences were his prisoners. He counted because he wished to know if all were there.

Nature's Decoration. During the past few months in

Switzerland and France there have been brought to light several caverus in which petrification of water has wrought marvelous effects of crystalline decoration. The last of these to be announced is a magnificent grotto fald hare by a fall of rock at the Pointe du Taland, Canton of Belle tsle-en-Mer. The grotto-la accessible at low tide.



ear or too poor and the good of all Senator William E. Candider, this accounted the Juneture her tion will be followed by a new lawsuit famous "Noxt Friend," Mrs. Eddy's involving the Christian Science head son, George W. Glover, his daughter, and her trustees.

nipped in the hud. For the present, at the molon. Disputhing the power of other persons and caused \$8,000 damlipped in the had. For the present, at least to least, it will have to be relegated to the disappointing corner of "might have beens," On December, 14 Mrs. Eddy to make disposition of so large a part of her fortune, formal have beens," On December, 14 Mrs. Eddy sent a hurry-up call to Archibald the McClellan of Chncord, N. H., editor of the denominational publications. Two tate, ordering them not to make the weeks later the gift was amounced. The \$1,000,000 was to have been served upon true, and his wife was completely who are in charge of Mrs. Eddy's estimated in the property.

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🚁 FORTY YEARS AGO 🏖

Jansayillo Gazette, Jan. 13, 1868 - the son of Mr. Joseph Bostwick, had

Fracture Of Wrist,-Mr. William by to follow. trange slipped and fell on the lee this forenoon and fractured his right;

cises, had a most excellent time yes-

better volume when bound.

Scalded.—A little daughter of len. Thomas Tennet was considerably scalded this morning on the hand. Wi

iot of a dangerous character.

A Musical Treat.—Ole Bull gives a concert at Lappin's Hall on the even in of the 18th.

Fracture Of Wrist.—Mr. William be content to follow.

Commencement of the Public School :- The winter term of the pub-A Grand Good Time.—The Daptist exertions will need to be made to people and those who participated Leen the various school buildings with them in their anniversary external warm during this inclement weather, but a post avged tent time vest.

ferday. It will be long remembered. Weather.—The last two days have been the severest of the season in posed step of the salcon men as a Change Of Form.—Major May, this locality. Yesterday morning the joke and are not worrying over the proprietor of the Advance, has changed the shape of his paper to a quarte, thermometric indicated fourteen depicted the shape of his paper to a quarte, the property of the morning the policy of the saloons was in its new form it in a hundsome ten below. At two o'clock this after open it was ten degrees above zero, and will make a much content to indicate the basis for a content volume when bound. and the Indications are that the back hone of this cold snap has been bro-

Washington, D. C .-- Mr. Stevens arm, and right foot by the upsetting of he heart foot by the upsetting of a kettle of hot water. The burns, on the speedy passage of a mensure though very painful, it is thought are in order to prevent Hancock and otherwise. ers from interfering with and returning the wishes of loyal people in the Accident.-Frankie Hostwick, a lit-1 Southern States.

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They War on Each Other. What if pagnacious community it is

that inhabits the sca! All the creatures in it live on each other, and the strong prey on the weak constantly. There is no other way for them to sustain life, but doesn't it seem queer that nature should have ordained such a state of things?

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schools are an absolute necessity. Unless we provide this training, our will be re-tried next week, schools will turn out a lot of idlers who have no future, unless their wealthy parents can stake money in some venture,--Herr Ullman, School Director, Berlin.

DOTS AND DASHES.

Mulai Hafid was proclaimed sultan of Morocco at Fez and a holy war was

Charles J. Jackson, an actor and nophew of Joseph Jefferson, hanged blimself in New York,

In a theater panio at Barnsley. England, 16 persons were trampled to death and many injured.

Peter Rasmussen of St. Charles Ill., committed suicide because of do mostic and financial troubles. Judge Windes at Chicago quashed

the last of the indictments growing out of the frequels theater disaster, Charles Krall of Cleveland, O., who graduated from high school last June, committed suicide because he feared

he was going insane. The United States dredge boat Henry Fladd, worth \$175,000, was burned to the water's edge at her moorings in Momphis.

David S. Lose, four times mayor of Milwaukee, announced at a mass meeting that he would make the race again and intimated that he was in favor of an open town.

FATAL EXPLOSION OF GAS.

Man Killed and Others Badly Injured in Jeplin Hotel.

Joplin, Mo., Jan. 13 .-- An explosion of natural gas in the basement of the big Olivia apartment hotel here Sunday killed Marvin Reynolds, aged 20, night clerk, seriously injured several

cut and bruised. Her hair was burned from her head. She is in a precarious condition. O. F. Bendalari, owner of the hotel, and J. A. Barr and Harry Rishop, guests, suffered burns in their efforts to rescue Mrs. Stevens,

WILL TRY TO CLOSE CHURCHES. Waukesha Saloon Men Resent/Shutting Down of Sunday Lld.

Wankesha; Wis., Jan. 13.—The salorm-keepers will make an attempt to enforce the closing of the churches in Wankesha on Sunday because, through the work of the ministers, the saloon proprietors have been compolled to close their places of business on the Sabbath. The saloon men claim that they have as much right celve a salary for Sunday work and

The ministers look upon the pro-

GREAT TUNNELS ARE DUG. Last Blast in Pennsylvania Road's

Bores Under Manhattan. New York, Jan. 13.-After three years of continuous work, day and nels under Manhattan have been comploted. It was learned Sunday that the final blast was fired at five p. m. Saturday, 60 feet under Sixth avenue and Thirty-second street. It cleaned the last obstacle in the Thirty-second

Much work remains to be done in

Severe Quie at Havana. Hayana, Jan. 13.-A heavy northwest gale Sunday drove high seas eral feet. The lower section of Yedado, sulurb, was also inundated. A fireman, while engaged in rescuing persons from flooded houses in Vedado fell into the water and was drowned. Much damage was done to the Hotel Miramar and scores of residences on Gulf avenue, the lower floors of which

were submerged.

Americans Lost in Mexico. Spokane, Wash., Jan. 13 .- A. C. Cog. | medical advice free. gin of Seattle, J. W. Vessey and John Peters of Prosser, who left for Durango, Mex., last March with \$30,000 to purchase land, have not been heardfrom since April. It is suspected they were last in the mountains or killed

by Indians., Saginaw Plonter Passes Away. Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 13,-George Washington Merrill, credited with be-Ing one of the discoverers of sait in

Family in One Grave.

Ravenna, O., Jan. 13.—Edwin J. Collier of Cleveland, who killed his blind to be thoroughly original in story, the Marjorle Wellington, a yacht club, son and then shot himself at the mechanism and settings. Bulk apon the Atlantic coast, and Barney Oldstein and then shot himself at the field's famous automobile race, in grave of his wife Thursday night, died field's famous automobile race, in grave of his wife Thursday night, died field's famous automobile race, in grave of his wife Thursday night, died field's famous automobile race, in grave of his wife Thursday night, died field's famous automobile race, in grave of his wife Thursday night, died field's famous automobile race, in grave of his wife Thursday night, died field's famous field in the field's famous automobile race, in grave of his wife Thursday night, died field's famous field in the venify automobile contest at Long isl- which two 30-horsepower machines; Saturday, According to his wish as nnd, it offers unlimited opportunities come smushing across the stage in expressed in a letter found in his for toyel situations and humorous in what is said to be the most realistic pocket Collier and his son will be clients. The automobile set is clevers effect ever staged. Runder Jury Cannot Agree,

case of Francis B. Runder, the former Our boys cannot all become profes. post, office cashler, who was accused stobal men. Many branches of come of embezzling nearly \$8,000, reported water is a slaughter house, where the | merce and industry are so specialized | Sunday its inability to agree on a verthat training is absolutely necessary, dict, and was discharged. Runder

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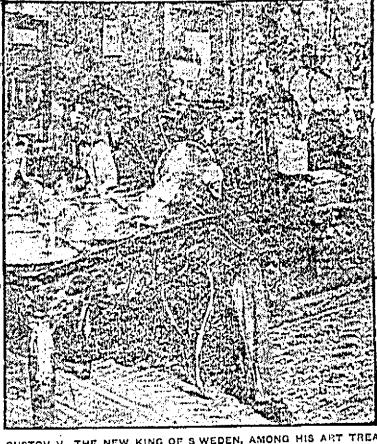
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GUSTOV V., THE NEW KING OF S WEDEN, AMONG HIS ART TREAS.

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No other disease causes such wide-spread suffering as Rheumatism. It the tunnels under the East river, in is a nerve racking torture, and so thoroughly does it dominate the system, the Long Island city yards and approaches, and on the Jersey approaches to the Hudson tunnel. sluggish condition of the system. The natural refuse of the body, instead of passing off through the ordinary channels of waste, is left to sour and ferment in the system because of these irregularities, forming urle acid which is absorbed into the blood, and Rheumatism gets a foothold. As the against the ocean front, sweeping blood circulates through the body it deposits the acrid, irritating sub-over the Malocon sea wall and from the blood circulates through the body it deposits the acrid, irritating sub-stances with which it is saturated, into the different muscles, nerves, tissues dating the lower part of the Prade and addiscent streets to the depth of several adjacent streets adjacent streets to the depth of several adjacent streets adjacent stree

> PURELY VEGETABLE

is literally racked with pain. Plasters, blisters, liniments, etc., can never cure the disease; they relieve the pain, perhaps, temporarily, but do not reach the trouble, which is in the blood. S. S. S. is the proper treatment for Rheumatism. It goes down and attacks the disease at its head, and by driving out the poison and serid fluids which are causing the pain, and strengthen-

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1908. JENNIE L. KENDALL, • (Seal)

My commission expires Feb 11, 1911.

MILWAUKEE AND REFORM

Many of the leading elergymen of 'Milwankos (argue that it wome in ton, Taft is first choice of so per cent, useless to light the saloon business, and second and third choice of so he a business, in that city, because it her cent. This straw vote is significant, 'Milwauko#jargue that it would be They recognize the fact that the

hw and order movement covers a wider range than the saloon, and seeks to enforce law in overy department of business.

Many practices that were considerlong continued usage, are regarded as bond, wrong today, because public senti-health and hopes soon to be able to ment has been aroused, and the pub-Ha conselence quickened,

This has led to the enforcement of regulative laws, long obsolete, and the and Mrs. A. Truesdell, adoption of others more stringent.

H. Bixby enjoys the new eight-hour

a result some of the states are able pass prohibitory laws, while many in the vilinge last week. others are regulating the traine by others are regulating the traffic by But very few attended church on driving out the low dive, enforcing Sunday morning. There was no serv-Situlay ordinances, and in various other ways supervising the conduct.of a business which will continue to exlst, in many localities, for years to lives in town,

The conservative temperance pear this winter, blo of Milwaukee are not theorizing They are dealing with a fact, and attempting to get out of the forward anovement all that is possible to se-

They hope to drive out the lawbreaking element, and in this work they are aided by the manufacturers and law-respecting dealers,

It is a good time for all classes of her home west of town.

A few Hanoverlans attended a parreform workers to keep their feet on the ground. The temperance moves by at the home of F. P. Smiley in ment, which is gaining so much head. Plymouth Friday-night. way, is a practical inovement, because it appears to all law-abiding citizons, this locality Friday and purchased

It Influences judgment and common sense, rather than sentiment, and is fine horse of G. J. Schaffner, Importer laws are respected and obeyed-

FORTUNES IN PHILIPPINE TREES Nhety per cent of the Philippine alled on Fritz Bahling Eriday.

Miss Grace Pessenden spent Sunday in Evansyille.

(Chas, Bahling of Watertown is the Chase times the yearly cut in the three times the yearly cut in the great of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Habling.
United States, is going to waste, and Miss Gertrude Hemingway returned all the white the world is clumoring for the timbers. So writes Newton Forest in the Technical World Magazine for February. The chonics, mazine for February. The chooles, mand all manner of precious woods, that need only modern methods, a maximum of machinery and a minimum of handling to make Monte Cristos of the needed lumbormen are beckming the control of the three statistics.

Watter and Fren Centing, were in Watterburn Studies, and Field Centing, Watter and Fren Centing, were in Watterburn Studies, and Field Fiel needed lumburmen are beckoning Thursday, with their uged arms to the thrifty Adolph

American to come and make his for-Two important concessions have been granted to lumbering concerns! by the Philippine government, viz.: night, Jun. 16. Good floor, good much the Midoro Lumber and Logging company, on the east coast of Mindora, and the Insular Lumber company, to the northern part of the lefand of Negros. Both of these companies have a twenty-year Brense agreement rendered the world possible to five and are doing an enormous and pro-

Atable business. A description of the wonderful apportunities open to the lumberman in this new field, with fine photographs by from God. Aspiring young mon this new neig, with the processing the sat at the fact of Ganadiel. Even thustrating the text, follows, and the sat at the fact of Ganadiel. Even the story is of extraordinary interest. Chesar asked this pundit pointed Our Insular-possessions open up a questions,

now-field for American capital and

enterprise, and the opportunities offered for young men possessing ambi-

tion and energy, are very flattering. The development of this old couniry, which for 400 years was dormant under Spanish rule and oppression, is progressing rapidly. Rallroads are being built and Industries established. while for the first time in history th soil is intelligently cultivated.

There is a future for the Philippine islands, for the United States will continue to act us a protectorate many years to come,

CITY SNOW PLOWS

In the outlying districts of Chicago when a blizzard was at its height, three or four weeks ago, snow plows handled by a team and two men, were bustly engaged in keeping the walks

This work was done at the expensof the city, and after every severe storm, hundreds of outfits are em southwest portion, Tuesday fair with ployed in the work, and before the snow has time to pack the walks are

The question is often asked, "Why don't Janesvillo do the same thing? and an answoring echo, is the only re-The city ordinance which provides that property-owners shall clear their own walks, is but partially observed at best, for it is an unreasonable ordinance, impossible of rigld enforcement.

There are miles of walks, in from of vacant property, that are never cleared, to say nothing of block after block in resident districts where spasmodic efforts are made, while the only apparent result is a skating rink is front of the property all winter.

Half a dozen snow plows might cost the city \$25. The same number of tenns, blied perhaps half a dozen times during the winter, might cost \$75 more. This would mean \$100 invested for the comfort and convenlence of all the people, and the taxpayer who would kick at such an nerangement, would be difficult to find.

The Gazette expresses public sentiment in saying that the council will make no mistake in providing for

The monetary situation in Wall dreet is improving every day, and normal conditions, in many respects, prevail. It is extinated that \$270,000, 000 was withdrawn from circulation during the panic. This money is gradually coming back, as confidence is restored. Ruffronds are slow to recover, as more than half their freight equipment is lille for lack of busi-

According to the Chicago Tribune's test presidential ballot, where 4,548 scattered over every state in the Un-

SHOPIERE

Shoplere, Jan. 13.-Lee Raymond has been on the sick list for a week

Miss Markle and Mr. Haker of Clin-ton spent a day with Miss Etta Case of right, a few years ago, because of recently and tried the skuting on the Mrs. R. H. Manley is improving in

> return to her home in Heloit, Mrs. H. Raymond of Milwaukee is at the residence of her parents, Mr.

ce in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodhury of

Crystal lake speat Sunday with rein-Guy Manley was at home on Sou-

He is working at Woodstoel

HANOVER
Hanover, Jan. 13.—Members of Willowdale Camp No. 2902, M. W. of A., held a public installation of officers it their lodge rooms Saturday night, After the Installation the members and families enjoyed an oyster supper with Horman Siebel as chef.

Mrs. John Robloff is quite sick at

Paul M. Ehrlinger has purchased a

effective on that account. The world and dealer.

Messes, Pankhurst and Ross attendamentaches the ideal when wholesome Messes, Pankhurst and Ross attendamentaches. ed a dance in Orfordville Friday

night. Frank Dearlummer of Janesville

homo Friday from a visit in Nehraska. Brewart Oakley of Affon was a caller here Saturday night, Walter and Fred Dehling were in

Adolph Luckfield returned to his

omo in Rawlins, Wyoming, Saturday. Misses Mando and Iva Robinson re-Orned from Ft. Atkinson Wednesday Don't forget the dance Thursday

As It Was, The ginnts of intellect, men who

In, oran ago were in the hald of consulther the aged. The oraclest were old men of experience, and their wholl dom was accepted as if it came direct-

A CARD OF THANKS FROM SISTERS OF MERCY

The Slaters of Morey wish to ress their most grateful thanks to all hele felends who have so generously

aided them during the past year. Ingling the holiday senson have received donations of fowlother foods suitable to those festive lays. We wish to make special men of checks received from: Catholic Kuights, \$25; Mr. W. S. Jeffris, \$10; R. M. Bostwick, Jr., balance of collection from Hospital Sunday reeived after the other was sent in,

The hospital has undergone many epules and Improvements since April, khon the Slaters took possession, Mechanics have been constantly employed on the bospital work. As all know how expensive labor and materials now are, it is needless to state that the hospital is heavily in debt to the contractors who did the work. greatest present need is a steam laundry, as the hospital laundry must now be sent out and the expense is necessarily very great. We know that our good friends wito ujded us thus far will continue, now that the good work is rightly started; we feel certain that we will not be left to carry the bur-

den unalded. The Sisters have cared for many charity patients and will do all they can in this line, but the hospitul b too small to do as much as we would wish; but there is plouty of space fo It to grow and extend the good work

The generosity of the Janesville people combined with the life-long labors of the Bisters gratuitously given gammon fail of being crowned with виссевв.

The following named persons re-membered the Sisters with holiday gifts of poultry, fruit and other good things: Rev. Dean McClimity, Mr Murphy, Footville, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Flaley, Mrs. Flaherty, Eustace Brennan; Miss Mary Riordan, Mrs. James Kelley, Miss Hannah Welch, Miss Minnle Steed, Mrs. Downs, Mrs.

Schrover, Chicago, Mr. Tobia.
The doctors who attend the hospital also remembered the Sisters and nurses with many useful and acceptable gifts. Former patients also proved kindly approclation of the care and attention bestowed upon them while at the hospital. To one and all most grateful thanks and best wishes for 1908.

SISTERS OF MERCY.

EAGLES' BANQUET AT ASSEMBLY HALI

Plates Have Been Laid for 598 and Several Hundred More Are Expected to Be Present-Begins

at 8:30. . Assembly, hall, where the blg an mual banquet in which members of Jamesville Advic No. 724, Fraternal Order of Engles, and their ladies are to votes were received from republican participate, to be given tought, was congressmen, legislators and cilitors, a scene of activity this afternoon, losenh Leightner, Simon Dorn, J. J. Con-ologham, Herman Buggs, and Fred Smith of the arrangements committee and volunteer betpers were busily engaged in stringing great double les-toons of greens from central points n the celling to the ends of each the six long tables which run the whole length of the hill and the additional short banquet board just to the shaof the bandstand, Myrlads of electric hanquet lamps had been placed in position. Palms, red, white and plue ribbons, lings, a mounted Engle. ind scores of other decorative effects were being grouped. T. F. Biley, the aterer, and his assistants had laid plates for 598 and were busy prepar-to 800 are expected to be in attend-The saloon very naturally comes in system of work. Mr. Blxby can now made, followed by dancing. The bandar a result some of the system of Mr. Blxby can now must be to have more than a return home at 4 p. m. all of them and their ladies are in-vited. Festivities begin, at \$8:30.

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Pancake Turners, made of good, pliable steel, wooden handles, broad and smooth, , nickle plated, Turns them smoothly and evenly,

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enjoyable $\dots 10c$ Wire Soap Savers, a atensil for saving all the little odds and ends of soap and using them, It will save its cost many times,

knives, made one inchwiile, half inch thick, and about 10 inches long. No B excuse for dull knives when these can be had for, [

OBITUARY.

After a ten days' Illness home of Mrs. McClovers, 154 Cherry street, Mlss Margaret Shen passed iway Sunday afternoon at one o clock. Miss Margaret Shen and ther sister Winfired Shea came here from Wata gn. III., ducing the holidays to visit the family of P. Rynn in the town of Magnella. On the third of January she came to Janesville to visit Mr Ryan's sister, Mrs. McClovern, and expected to return the next day but was taken III that alght. The doctors were puzzled about her Bluest and

vere unable to decide what it was, Miss Shen, who was twenty-three at the time of her death, leaves a father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shen of Wataga; Ill., three sisters, Mary, Winifred and Holen, and three brothers, Thomas, William and Frank, all of Wataga, do money

The remains were shipped to her nome over the St. Paul road this morning. Her sudden doath was a severe shock to her friends and to her fam-

Mrs. Sutton Norris. The funeral of the late Mrs. Sutton Norris was held this afternoon at two 'clock from E. J. Hmith's residence, No. 1 Milton Avo. The funeral sermon was delivered by the Rev. R. C. Doubon after which the remains were taken to the Oak: HIII cemetery and tenderly laid to rest, .The floral tributes were especially beautiful. The

Infant Child.

pallbearers were J. T. Wright, George Butts, David Walt and George Davis.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Costigan of Madison were laid to rest in the Mt. Olivet countery this morning at few with this morning. The body was brought to Janesville on the evening train Sunday afternoon. The funeral services were held at the home of the parents in Madison. No funeral services were held here,

Jacob Fredendall Jacob Fredendall, who for many years made his home at No. 2 Rachie street, this city, died on Jan. 7 at Stebbinsville at the age of ninety-six. Stehbinsville at the age of book problems of the Received Was born in Schoharie country, New York, Aug. 29, 1811, and lived problems of the state of there during his youth and early man-hood. He was wedded on Dec. 31, 1834, to Catherine Borst, who passed away April 11, 1885. In 1865 he came to Wisconsin and settled on a farm near Indian Ford, moving from there near Indian Ford, moving from there some years thereafter to the city of Janesville. He was again wedded in 1867 to Sophia Klimer, who died on April 15, 1898. There were eight children by the first marriage and one by the second. After the death of the second wife Mr. Fredendall made hits home for a time with Channy breatendall, one of his sons, but for Fredendall, one of his sons, but for the past two years he had been living 📳 with another, Nelson Predendall, Stelibling files. Royle East, Symons of Stoughton officiated at the funeral. and the laterment took place at M-

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According to a correspondent in NOLAN BROS. Country Life many posters were dostroyed in a Lincolnshire railway station during the summer by wasps. If

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AGAIN IN CUSTODY

John Smith of Chicago Now Charged with Being a Burglar—Taken from North-Western Train Here.

On December 2 John, Smith and a man who gave his name as Edward Stopnor were taken from a through North-Western train, bound for the Tacific coast, by the police on request of the Chicago police. They were held here until this next afternoon, when an officer came from Chicago According to and took them buck the Chicago papers Smith is again in trouble and was arrested this time on the charge of burglary. The report midished is as follows, showing clear-by the Chicago polico belleve Smith guilty of the charges brought:

"Suspected of being the 'dwarf burglar, who has committed many burg-laries on the South Side recently. Ernest Hoffman, 25 years old, was ne-rested in a rooming-house at 2100 Wabash avenue last evening by De-tective Sergeants Coulck and Culhane of the Central station. John Smith, the Blind Institute 28 years old, was in Hoffman's room ing that period. when the detectives forced their way into it, and/ho also was arrested, "Concenied under carpets and fur

niture in the room the police found \$500 worth of jewelry, clothing, silvervare and brieschrae said to have wen stolen from many South Side flats and residences. They also found two revolvers and a Jimmy. After the alteged stolen property had been taken to the Contral station Detective Sergeants Conick and Culhane Identified different articles as having been stolen from the following places:

"Home of William Nankey, 154 Twenty-lifth street, entrance gained the afternoon of Dec. 31 by prying open a front door with a 'jummy'; clothing, jewelry, and silverware val-ued at \$250 taken from Nankey and

Charles Tulbot, a roomer. "Home of George Ball, 5416 Forrest ville avenue, entrance gained the afternoon of Jan, 7 by prying open from door; clothing and jewelry valued a

100 taken. "Home of Emil Lessor, 4450 Calu met avenue, entrance gained the afternoon of Jan. 6 by prying open front door; clothing valued at \$75 taken.

The afternoon of Dec. 31 neigh bors saw a small man, who appeared to be a dwarf, leaving the Nanke; home. The Cottage Greye avenue police were given a description of him which tallies with that of Hoffman. Hoffman admitted that he had been released from the bridewell recently ing of the auto on a glare of ice and and the police say Smith was arrest, the breaking of the rear spring. Mr. ed in Janesville, Wis., about a month ago while with the son of a Sonta Side taller, who was arrested for rob-bing his father's store in Twenty-second street."

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Country Club Meeting: The reguar annual meeting of the Janeaville country Club will be held at the Municipal Court Room, City Hall, on Tuesday evening of this week. On account of other things-interfering it chicago was center than been-arranged that the meeting will be adjourned to Wednesday, Jun. 15th, at 7:30 o'clock at the same All stockholders are urged to

bo present. Committee Meeting: At seven-thirty this evening there will be a Joint meeting of the committee appointed at the last meeting of the Golf Club and the directors of the Country Club. The meeting which will take place in W. G. Wheeler's affice will be to discthan elsewhere. Up to three this aft cuss the relationship between the two clubs and talk over any proposed

changes in such relationship.
F. & A. M.: Regular communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55. F. &
A. M., at Masonic Temple 7:20 to-

held the relus over some of the fast

Wait Zero Weather: The City Ice Company are waiting for a week of Zero weather before beginning their zern wattan between twelve and fifteen expend between twelve and fifteen hundred dollars in wages when the

work begins.
Committee No. 9: Committee No. p of the county board which has to do with the accounts of receiving and Babersing officers, is in session at

the courthouse today,
in Justice Court: In Judge Tallman's court this afternoon a jury is man's court this afternoon a jury is being drawn to try the action of Ben-jamin Bleasdale vs. William and George Campbell, The case is con-cerned with a well-dug by the plaintiffs which is alleged by the de-fendants not to have given satisfac-tion.

Golf Club Dance: The Sinussippi Golf club's next dancing party will be given at Central hall tomorrow even ing. It will be an informal affair and the Roy Carter orchestra will play. Return From Trip: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner returned last ovening from their wedding trip in the south. They took an extensive trip through Florida, visiting St. Augustine and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Wisner will now make their home in

men at dinner on Thursday ovening manent chairman; E. L. Hehling, per at her home at 158 Park Place in hon-manent secretary; literary commitor of the birthday of her son Allen.

Taken to Mendota: George Hyno, middle-aged man residing in Evansville whose mind recently became un-balanced, was fbls morning taken to Truesdell, E. P. Bostwick. The chairthe state asylum at Mendota by Shermen of life several committees to act iff 1, U. Fisher. Last night the man as executive and advertising commitwno has been closely watched by his toes. The next meeting will be held family/for some days, succeeded in at Haggart's store Jan. 16, 1908, at getting away unobserved, hitching up the team, and starting for Janesville. Telephone messages were sent to be because the requested to be bresent. Telephone messages were sent to the sheriff to capture him here but he was overtaken near Magnelia by the Ev-ansville officers. Mr. Hyne's peculiar mental trouble developed a strange hobby for buying culves. In his dreams he purchased them by the thousands and he approached overy-

ta Worse Today: Mrs. George IIII-ler, of No. 9 Linden Ave., who foll and injured her hip last week, is re-ported to be worse today.

one he saw with propositions on this

MAN ARRESTED HERE FRED FRYAR'S WIFE MAY SEEK DIVORCE

Allegations Made That He Attempted to Poison Her-Married Him in 1888 Before He Became Blind.

According to Mrs. Kate E. Kennedy,

who owns the little cottage near th Institute where Fred Fryar, the blind man, and his wife have lived for some time past, the statement made in the Gazette's account of the man's removal to the lock-up Thursday eventing that his wife married him years ago, was incorrect and unjust by reason of the possible inferences that may be drawn therefrom As a matter of fact they were wedded in Milwankee Dec. 24, 1888, before Frayar lost his eyesight. The husband became blind on May 8, 1889, from the effects of an attack of scarlet fever. For four years before her mut riage Mrs. Frynr was employed at the Plankinton House and for five years after her husband lost his eyesight she worked there and contributed to his support, supposing him to be at the Blind Institute in Janesville dur-

Thursday evening Fryar sent for Mrs. Kennedy, conveying by his mesango the impression that his wife would be dead of polson by the time his benefactress arrived on the scene. and benefactives arrived on the scene. She sent for Dr. Nuzum and also summoned the police. The physician, upon his arrival, found Mrs. Fryar vomiting violently and since there was nothing about her previous condition which would warrant much condition which would warrant such an attack, he was disposed to believe that Frynt had done as he threatened and some irritant such as tobacco or somedust, if not en actual poison, had

been placed in her food.
The woman was not ill with predimonia, as was stated on the day following the incident. Mrs. Kennedy expects to see that she is cared for and will try to persuade her to secure a divorce from her wretched ingrate of a lushand.

BROKE HIS SHOULDER

B. Francis Injured on Saturday Near Elkhorn by Breaking of

Auto Spring.
J. H. Francis suffered a fracture of the shoulderblade on Saturday last while riding in an automobile ten miles from Elkhorn through the slew-Francis and George Clark were in the rear seat of the machine and the spring broke on Mr. Francis' side, throwing Clark against him in such a manner his shoulder was broken. The automobile was the property of "Hank" Stevenson and James Ellis was sitting on the sent with the driv-Had Stevenson not had his maor, Had Stevenson not lad, his ma-chino under control a serious acci-dent might have resulted. Mr. Fran-cis was brought to Janesville,

OF SUNDAY'S STORM

Illinois City Felt Brunt of Storm-Telegraph Wires Still Down

Ennday's storm appears to been more furious and destructive in the immediate, vicinity of Chicago ernoon with the exception of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.'s wire to Chlengo no communication was to be

The Postal Telegraph Company had a wire to Rockford but none east and the Western Union was in a similar small.

3 per cent interest paid on savings deposits and on demand earlifeates of deposit.

High Installation of officers.

John Kelly III: John Kelly, the famous horseman, who is the guest of his hrother-in-law, Edward Spaulding, blione company had trouble until neon, when the Chicago wire came in and the Rock County Telephone company had trouble until neon, when the Chicago wire came in and the Rock County Telephone company had trouble until neon, when the Chicago wire came in and the Rock County Telephone company had trouble until neon, when the Chicago wire came in and the Rock County Telephone company had trouble until neon, when the Chicago wire came in and the Rock County Telephone company had the Ro

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Delicious, beef ton. Alle Razook, Council Chamber cigars are the best. . Uso Taylor's Solvay coke.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Janesville Chau-W. A. Cloebel, Pres. ' Invitations will soon to Issued for

David Rolmes.

The Social Club Auxiliary of the

Congregational church will meet to sew on Tuesday afternoon.

Car Northern potatoes on track to-day and tomorrow. Will soil in two or three sack lots at 19c per bushel, delivered. Also car Duluth Universal flour at \$5.85 per barel, delivered. Grubb Produce Co. SHOPIERE. Shoplere, Wis., Jan. 13.—A meeting was held at Haggart's store Jan. 16.

1908, for the purpose of organizing for the Farmors' Institute to be held, at Shoplere March 3rd and 4th, 1908, Upon motion W. W. Webemeler was chosen to act as chalrman and E. L. the Woods flats.

To Give Dinner: Mrs. A. 12 Loveloy will entertain a number of young loss were chosen: J. T. Atkinson permanent secretary: literary committee; C. McClauchlin, chairman, R. M. Ashton, W. W. Swinglo, W. W. Webe-meler: R. K. Overton, chairman on

GOES TO MISSOURI TO MANAGE A BIG BRICK COMPANY

Edward Freese, of the, Janesville Red Brick Co. leaves tomorrow mern ing for Columbia, Mo., where he blo necepted a position with the Edwards Brick Co. as superintendent. Mr. Preese, with his father and brothers, operates the Janesvillo plant as well as one at Monroe, Wis., and has been in the brick manufacturing business all film, life.

Sale Day Jan. 16.

The next combination sale day at the East Side Hitch Barn takes place euchre club next Thursday at 5:20 will pay you to await the arrival of a ropresentative with these samples.

Thursday, Jan. 16th. Mark the date in honor of her sister, Mrs. Barber of and be present. M. E. Hilton, Prop. Rockford.

E. R. Nash of Beloft was in Jamesville Baturday. James Sheridan, who has been in Madison, has returned home,

James G. Monaghan was in James

R. O. Falk spent Sunday in Stough on visiting his parents.

Dr. Ralph Wheeler of Chicago is visiting his brother, W. G. Wheeler,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Caused by Breakdown at Beloit Pow-

Mrs. Walter King and daughter left last evening for their home in Minne-Carl Thompson of Arrowsmith, Ill., has entered the telegraph school here. Miss Nellie Smiley entertained a halfway between Janesville and number of friends with eards at her home on East street Saturday even lolt during the same interval and did ing.
Prank Nicholson leaves today for a morning. The breakdown at William Scrivens was called to the northern part of the state last week by the serious illness of his father.
C. Miner and W. H. Conn of Woodstock, Ill., were here Saturday even-ing to attend the Masonic meeting.

M. Rose and C. W. Wobbe, tobacco buyers from New York who have been here for some time, left for Chi-cago, Friday. on back, one white front leg. Old phone 5611. Glen Howland, Thomas Keating, who formerly livid here, is in the city for a short visit The Commercial Club gave an en-Joyable dance at the East Side Odd

follows' half Saturday inight. Kneff & Hatch orchestra furnished the inspiration, The Harvard Masons who attended

J. B. Smith is building on his For

est Park lot and expects to open a grocery store there in the near future.

the doings here Saturday evening were A. B. Diggins, C. F. Vandersypt, E. R. Thompson, R. J. McLean, F. P. Marshall, W. H. Ward, A. W. Cook and J.-H. Crawford. Mr. Bull of Cooksville, Minn., is

Visiting local friends,
J. B. Humphrey returned Saturday from a husiness trip to Minnesota. T. W. Freeborn, manager of Mrs

A. Bennett's marble and granite works, left this morning for Harre. Vi., (o parchase several carloads of nonuments. Mr. 81 Kent has returned from a rip in the south and Mrs. Kent has

eturned from a visit in Chlengo.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker ontertained twenty at dinner this evening at their home on Court Street. G. S. Carrington and Miss Louise Towns of Chicago, L. L. Dodge and Mrs. A. A. Dodge of Minneapolis, P. Carrington of Waupin, and J. W. Jerome, and Miss Louise Hinkley of

Green Bay were here today to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Sut ton Norris. Col. W. B. Britton, who is in avery critical condition with paralysis at his home on Washington street is re ported by Dr. T. W. Nuzum to be a little better today. The condition of Mrs. Britton, who is ill with pneumonia, has improved considerably.

The Misses Roxana Colhert and 121
W. S. JEFFRIS. Pres't.

sic Bande of Whitewater were June ville visitors yesterday. F. A. Harrison of Brodhend was b

the elty Saturday night.
Miss Lenn Siebel of this city visiting friends at Hanover. Curtis Yaglo of Beloit spent Sunday with Janesvillo friends.

Miss Japila Burke is visiting with Chicago friends for a few days.

MUSICIANS' UNION TO

Mayor Heddles and the Aldermen Have Been Invited to Participate in Festivities Tomorrow. in Feativities Tomorrow,
Janesville Branch of the A. F. of
M., composed largely of the mombers
of the Imperial land, will give its an-

of the Imperial band, will give its annual spread and smoker at the band-room tomorrow evening, Mayor Stew-art B. Heddies and the aldermen bave been invited to participate.

Attention, K. of P. Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge

No. 22, K, of P., Monday avening, at which time the installation of officers will take place to be followed by a support and smoker. supper and smoker.

Beauty's Ago.

How to lengthen life and beautify the body is a constantly growing pro-occupation. The age at which women will attain to the full development of their personal beauty will soon be 40, tangua Association in the city hall and famous examples, such as those Wodnosday ovening at seven-thirty, of Cleopatra, who was over 30 when Marc Anthony placed his victories at her feet, of Diane de Poitiers, who n dancing party to be given at Assembly hall Pebruary 2 by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett and Mr. and Mrs. reached the neme of her charms at 40, of Dejazet, who at 70 was still full of juvenile grace, will no longer by regarded as exceptions. garded as exceptions.

> Sickness Caused Repentance. A somewhat amusing tale of an interrupted double elopement is for ported from Turin, Italy. Two daughture of a Turlu merchant who eloped with two young men and some of their father's money, have been moved to repentance by sea-sickness. They took ship at Marseilles, but were so terribly ill that they implored the captain to put them ashore at the first port of call, They then took the ncarest route home.

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ally invited.

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erhouse About Cight o'Clock Last Evening.

There was a tio-up of over- four hours duration on the R. B. & J. in-terurban line last evening as the reall of a breakdown in some of the muchinery at the Beloit powerhouse The 8:15 southbound enr did tool leave here until 12:30 and the northbound car was stalled on the siding not reach here until one o'clock this was not repaired until much later. but at half-past twelve o'clock the Janesville Electric Co, put a Jumper on the wires and furnished 550 voits to send the car hing up here to Be-loft and bring the other one in from the siding.

NOTICE. \(\)
A reward of \$2.00 is effected for the return of a goat disappearing from 61 Washington street. The goat was small, climamon colored, dark streak

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GROCERIES AND MEATS.

Our Chicago correspondent has notified us today that the currency situation in Chicago is normal. The situation in Chicago being the immediate cause of the bankers' predicament in Janesville we are now pleased to inform the public that the eashier's checks, certiflentes, etc., of this bank will he paid in eash on presenta-

We desire also to express to the public one appreciation of the many courtesies and evidenees of confidence which they have shown us in the past two months. -

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10c BOTTLE PICKLES 7c SWIFT'S BUTTERINE 16¢ LB, 1 LB. BEST CREAMERY BUTTER 32¢

3 PACKAGES MACARONI 25c3 PACKAGES MINCE MEAT 25¢ 6 LBS. BEST OATMEAL, 25c

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weight, at 98c. Men's wool Sweaters, in black, Oxford and navy, at 98c each,

Boys' Overcoats in Oxford gray, with velvet collar, belted back, sizes 9 to 16 years, at \$2,98 each. Children's Overcoats, made with belted back, velvet collar, embroided sleeks, sizes 3 to 8 years, at

\$2,25 ench. Boys' 2 piece Knee Pant Suits, reg-ular \$3,00 values, sizes 8 to 15 years,

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SOCIALISTS MAKE MONSTER DISPLAY

MANY THOUSANDS IN BERLIN IN BIG MASS MEETINGS.

WOMEN THE MOST ACTIVE

Police Frequently Charge the Domenstrators in Streets, injuring Many and Breaking Up . Processions.

Herlin, Jan. 13 .- The determination of the socialists to secure direct universal suffrage, combined with their Buelow's curt declaration refusing their demand, gave rise Sunday to an unusual scene and a monster, popular demonstration, accompanied by disorders in the streets of the Prussian' capital in which 40,000 socialists particinated, with 30,000 sympathizers. from time to time actively joining in the manifestations.

One of the most remarkable features of the uprising was the number of women who engaged in the demonstrations and they appeared even more earnest in their activities than the

Police and Crowds Collide.

The authorities took the sternest mensures to provent disorders and the strictest precautions to protect the assembly and other public buildings and Prince von Buelow's residence against the outburst of fury. Groups in the streets were dispersed n the most vigorous manner and collisions between processions of manifestants and the police resulted in the injury of a considerable number of the demonstrators, but so far as is known no fatality occurred in this city. The police retrained from making arrests except in cases of extreme violence.

The movement extends throughout Prussia, where the socialists are exceptionally numerous, Reports recoived from other cities, however, do not Indicate that the demonstrations there were accompanied by violence. Enthusiasm at Meetings.

The socialists showed great determination in their attempts to hold processions; although the police made energetic endeavors to prevent this. time fixed to begin the meetings, all the halls were packed and the police drew up in force around the doors to were driven into adjoining streets by squads of police. Inside the halls the greatest enthusiasm provailed, the excitement increasing as the speakers denounced the action of the chancellor, whose name-was received with loud booling and blasing. The sponkorn did not advise violence, but declared that if violence occurred the responsibility would fall upon the police and the privileged classes, who refused the people their rights.

Two formidable columns afterward marched as far as Alexander Platz, within a short distance of the emper or's palace, where the police charged them, inflicting many injuries, Eventually they succeeded with the greatest difficulty in scattering the demonstrators, who retired, hooting and cheering ironically, toward Unter den Thousands of speciators already had, gathered there from curlosity and the police followed the broken ranks of the paraders, clearing the entire thoroughfare.

Several Serious Conflicts. Later some thousands of

the stratora guthered a short distance from Chancellor von Imelow's residence and began shouting down the chanceller, who had driven through into Friedrich strasse. Their attitude became so threatening that both the mounted and foot police charged them flercely, striking right and left with the flat of their sabers, Scores of the manifestants were knocked down and trampled upon and the great crowd at length was broken up into small groups, among whom there were many injured,

Another serious collision occurred at Jungforn bridge, where many suffered severe contusions.

JAPANESE GROWING UNEASY.

Don't Like American Sentiment In Pavor of Exclusion Act.

Tokyo, Jan. 13,-Incoming cablecept the attitude of the Japanese government as evidence of its sincere desire not to embarrass the American government and at the same time to says the amour propre of the Japan-

Uneasiness has been intensified by the delay of a reply from Washington to the Japanese note of December 31

New York Factories Burned.

New York, Jan. 13 .- A block of five story tenement buildings extending from Ninety-third to Ninete-fourth streets on First avenue and which had was handing him the weapon when it been remodeled for factory purposes and were occupied by a half dozen enterprises, was burned early Sunday, causing a loss of about \$500,000 Adam Hoffel Iron work, Ebelman Iron works, Hallen & Duscher, machinists; Grossman Shoe Manufacturing company, Frail Button company and the yacht while skating on Lake Mendota

Harmless Amusement, are apt to deprectate happiness, espe- Ayres. cially if it is of "a low type," Broadly

spoulding, it is the one thing weeks having, and low or high, if it does no mischief, is better than the most spir-Itual misery.—Mark Rutherford.

NATIONAL GUARD MEETING

TENTH ANNUAL BESSION OF AS SOCIATION.

Closer Union of Amateur and Professional Soldiers of the Country to De Planned.

Boston, Jan. 13,-At a congress of militia officials, and men representing a national organized volunteer force of more than 100,000 members, and an unorganized constituency of 11,000,000 available men, to be held in this city during the next three days, efforts will be made to accomplish a closer union of the amateur and professional solindignation against Chancellor von diers of the country. Officers representing the war department will also be present.

The occasion of the gathering is the tenth annual meeting of the National Guard Asociation of the United States. The convention will be held In Old Familel hall.

Gen. Charles S., Dick, author of the bill bearing his name, under which the National Guard has been reorganized, and prosident of the asociation, will preside.

The five years period within which the provisions of the bill were to operate has clapsed, and so active is the dumand for new legislation that many delegates have come to the convention with formal suggestions advocating important changes in the national laws. Among such proposed changes one by Gen. Charles Drain of New York will probably be the first to which the convention will give consideration. He will suggest that the National Guard, at the outbroak of war, bo passed from stato to federal control, except as to the commander-inchief, and that it be part of the first line with the regular army, ready for immediate service in war whenever the president might wish to use it and for as long as the existing enlistments of the men should endure,

Legislation along these lines, he beliaves, would prove a satisfactory solution of the problem of a military policy for the United States. Gon. Drain will further sny:

"The adoption of such a system would not only give the United States an addition to its first line of defense of a trained army of 150,000 men, but Long before the hour of noon, the it would insure in the states a force for internal use adequate for every omorgency. This would be peace hold the crowds in check. Those who 250,000. The country is full of men strength. War strength would reach who would like to learn to do their duty as volunteer soldiers in time of war and go out as such whon war come, but who have no desire for permanent military service."

This war department at Washington considers the convention as one of unusual importance, and its delegation will include Robert Oliver Shaw, assistant secretary of the department; Brig, Gen, George B. Davis and W. W. Witherspoon and Col. Erastus M. Wenver of the general staff,

THAW TRIAL REALLY BEGINS.

State's Opening and Testimony Monday-One New Witness.

New York, Jan. 13,-The second trial of Harry K. Thaw for the killing of Stanford White begins in engagest Monday when the state will present Its case to the jury, which is churged with determining the responsibility of the defendant under the law. With a straight plea of insanity entered from the very beginning, the issue this year toll are fliched from you by the dswill be one of responsibility or treesponsibility, with the words "guilty" or "lanocenco" of the accused soldem bourd.

Assistant District Attorney Francis P. Garvin will outline the state's case in a ten-minute speech. The state's witnesses were heard in less than two hours at the first trial, but it is said that this year the direct case will be longer, including as it does the rather important testimony of James Clinch Smith, a brother-in-law of Stanford White, who talked with Thaw a few minutes before the shooting. If the state's case should extend well into the afternoon session, the defense will not be required to open until Tuesday morning.

Martin W. Littleton will make the opening address for Thaw and it is said there will be no blut of justifienion in his talk, but just a recital from first to last of events which, it will be grams indicating an overwhelming calimed, point to the fact that Thaw sentiment in America in favor of an was insene at the time of his fatal exclusion act are causing much un meeting with White. To build up a cusiness of leaders of all shades of case of legal insanity at the time of politics, who have repeatedly ex. the not and leave an egress to a claim pressed the conviction that the Amer. of present soundness of mind, will be icans did not desire to discriminato a delicate task, and Mr. Littleton's against the Japanese and would ac- handling of it will be vatched with great interest.

> Accidentally Shot by His Wife. Bayannah, Ga., Jan. 13.—General Freight Agent W. E. Estes of the Contral of Georgia rallway was perhaps fatally shot by his wife at an early hour Sunday morning. The shooting was accidental. Mr. Estes had just urrived home. His wife said she had heard a noise that made her think there was a burglar in the house and asked him to take a pistol she had placed on the table by her bed. She was discharged.

Ice Yacht Kills Chicago Boy. Madison, Wis., Jan. 13,-Frank Purdy of Chicago, a freshman in the Collage of Agriculture of the Wisconsin university, was run down by un ico American Rug company suffered most | Saturday afternoon and so badly infured that he died. He was the son of M. Purdy, South American representative of the R. G. Dun & Co., mer-Many persons with refined minds cantile agency, who is now at Buenos



May the New Year be really happier than the old; and may our acquaintan ce with the 5.1m monster, whose 1907. record is so appalling, grow more distant.



Secretary of Was Taft in the center, United States Minister to Japan Thomas J. O'Brien at his left, and General Edwards at his right.

Striking photograph taken in Toki o in Oshiba palace grounds while Taft was touring the world.

An Oration Spoiled.

"You have a mortgage on your furm, have you not?"/asked the poll-

"Yes," answered Farmer Corntos-"And it has been there for years?"

"Ever since I kin romember; but-" "Hehold how you are downtrodden. See how the earnings of your honest urer's hand. A lifetime of honest, munty struggle, and your reward is the shackles of debt--"

"Hold on, stranger. I hate to interrupt you, but/you've got it figured out all wrong. I've had the money to pay off the mortgage three or four times over, but the way things was sellin', it was a better investment to put it into more land."

Attraction of Chess Problems. The mere player who has never experionced the magnetic attraction of problems cannot fully realize the feeling of Joy and satisfaction from solving some masterplece, the work of a famous composer. There can be no doubt that solving problems, especial-

ly from diagrams, is an intellectual amusement, and that the study of problems tends to accuracy of analysis, quickens the perception, and strengthens the chess faculties generally, and may occasionally impart some of these spariding ideas which are so sadly needed in ordinary play. —The Strand Magazine,

Teach Children Love of Nature. ed in the mind of the roungest child. A beautiful sumet gives pleasure to the thilest tot whose attention is dibooks, and all the wonders of nature analysis should have no part in his wealth affords, education at this time.

National Chinese Costumes. Regulations regarding the national costume of both officials and ordinary people have been duly compiled and there are also different grades of costumes,-Shanghal Mercury,

fliry it in Japanyille

Woman Favors War. Society is in a process of growth,

has not yet arrived at its maturity, or Its equilibrium of forces, and, therefore, must have its public and private war until social adaptation be complete, and war thereby come to an end. It is well that the so-called "peaco advocates" uro in a mugalife cent minority, since with a whole nation of peace men you would have a Modern, World, Denver,

Procrastination,

Proceerination has been called the thief of time. It is also the purioliser of opportunity, of wealth, and of is one of the main things; for a child all the comfort, ease, hixney, ladeto learn at an early age, Befence and pendence and varied gratification

The Tjitjak's Liar Exposed.

Thijoks are a species of lizard of the chameleon family, some of them three inches long. They crawl any where, having a proference for the inner side of a man'a shirt. In India tiltjaks are destrable, as they devous mosquitoes and other insects.

HEAVY SNOW AND HIGH WINDS IN THE CENTRAL WEST.

-: Vire Communication is Practically Suspended and Street Car Traffic Almost Paralyzed,

Chicago, Jan. 13.-The worst snew storm of the season struck Chicago and vicinity early Sunday morning OFFICIALS. WELCOME HIM and continued all day and night. The snow was wet and heavy and the wind blow a gale,

Telephone and telegraph wires were down.In all directions and communication, especially with the west and northwest, was practically suppended. In the city the surface and elevated cars were operated with considerable difficulty and frequent interruptions. Rallway trains were somewhat delayed by the slush on the tracks,

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan., 13,-A florce kee Sunday and continued without and telephone wires are down in all gathered to great the visitors, directions in this immediate vicinity and street railway traffic is paralyzed. Steam railroads report trains only alightly delayed.

of 16 inches of snow up to seven beautiful harbor. o'clock Sunday night. From reports received from the local forecast offices, the storm extended in the region from Madison, Wis., on the west, to Lake Michigan, along the length of which it raged north and south.

Every street car line operated by the Milwankee Electric Rallway, and Light company had trouble, most lines being unable to get cars through, Inwere able to operate experienced long urban electric lines were abandoned tion, but the high wind blow the snow back on the fracks about as rapidly through the passage into the bay. as it was thrown off.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 13,-Trolley, train and ielegraph service was seriously interrupted Sunday by a blizzard that swept a large nortion of Michigan. At Bay City 18 Inches of snow was reported and all the churches ahandoned the Sunday evening service. In the "Thimb" district many miles of railroad track are covered by tans, his officers and men. enormous drifts that will likely hinder days.

VISSCHER SHOOTS OFFICER,

Well Known Chicagoan In Serious Trouble at Omaha.

Oniaha, Jan. 13.-Col. William L. and seriously injured Patrol Conductor Peter Pillon while Visscher was being taken to the police station in a patrol wagon, charged with disturbing the peace. According to the statements of the conductor and Driver unprovoked. Visseher was later lienten into insensibility by the wounded policeman.

Col. Visscher was arrested first for being intoxicated. He was released, and, being anxious to return to Chicago, where he lives, attempted to board every train at the depot and was arrested again for his own protection. It was then that he shot the officer.

Newton of Reformed Jews Dies. Chleago, Jan. 13.—Rabbi Bernhard Felsenthal, the oldest Jewish theo Hazel, wife of the master mechanic on loghin in the United States, recogdeeple like the Chinese.—Mrs. Huide | nized as the world's greatest Hobrew scholar, died Supday night after ton days of illness. Dr. Felsenthal was most widely known as the founder of the "reform" movement among Chieago Jows and as a leader of the "reformed Judalsm," known abroad (as the "Americanized synagogue," He was 86 years old on January 2, and had been a resident of Chicago sinco 1958, when he came here from Germany.

> Crushed to Death by Elevator. Des Moines, Ia.; Dec. 21,-John M. Moorehead, of Ida Grove, was instantly killed at Denger, Ia., Monilay, while in a pit repairing an elevator. The cago in desconding, enught him and alowly crushed him to death.

WORST STORM OF WINTER BATTLESHIPS ARE AT RIO JANEIRO

EVANS AND HIS FLEET ARRIVE AT BRAZIL'S CAPITAL.

Scores of Vessels Meet the Amercans in the Harbor - Ten of Festivity Days Planned.

Mio Janeiro, Jan. 13.—The American floot of 16 battleships, entered the port of Rio Janeiro at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, after a passage from Port: of Spain, Trinidad, more than 3,000 miles, unmarred by serious blizzard swooped down upon Milwau- accident, replete with interesting incidents and ending with a royal welabatement for many hours, Telegraph come from the thousands that had

The fleet weighed anchor at four reclock on the afternoon of December 29 at Port of Spain, and exactly at four o'clock Sunday the vessels were The weather bureau reported a fall swinging at their anchors in this

Supply Ships Left Behind. All of the buttlehips are here, but the supply ships Guigon and Clincler are still at sen, not having heen able to keep along with the others. The fleet has now covered about

tance of the voyage to San Francisco. Word that the fleet had passed Cape Frio, about 45 miles out, was received many instances cars were stalled in at 8:30 o'clock and immediately scores groups of six or eight. Lines that of tugs and other small craft, crowded with spectators, set out to meet the delays and great irregularity. Inter- visitors and accompanied them to the anchorage. Outlined against the horienrly. Snow plows were put in opera- zon, the great battleships, stretched out in one long line, came slowly

4,000 miles, about a third of the dis-

Welcomed by Officials. As soon as the anchorage was made the Brazilian minister of marine, Admiral Alencar, the captain of the port. the American consul, C. E. Anderson, the commandants of naval divisions and the civic authorities went on board the Connecticut and extended a hearty welcome to Rear Admiral Eye

The battleship fleet will remain at the operation of trains for several Hio for the next ten days, and officers and men will be elaborately entertained by both the government and the municipality, and by organizations of citizens.

Trouble in Torpedo Fiotilia. Dispatches received here Sunday

from Pernambaco tell of disorders among the sallers of the torpede flo-Visscher, Widely known as journalist tills, which arrived there on January and humorist, Saturday night shot 10. While on shore leave the satiers became engaged in a row among thomselves and the police interfered. Some of the sallozs received slight injuries and twenty of them were arrested on charges of drunkenness. Lieut, Gone had a conference with Vandercord, the shooting was entirely the peace authorities and will prevent further trouble between the police and the saliors who are allowed shore

Edward Gary, a sailor on the torpedo boat Lawrence, while climbing a ladder on the side of the vessel, fell into the sea and was drowned.

ADMITS MATRICIDE, BAYS POLICE,

Woman is Found Brutally Murdered and Son is Arrested.

Toledo, O., Jan. 13.-Mrs. John F. the Shore Line railway, was found turned from work Saturday night, and, according to the police, Harvey Hazer, the 19-year-old son of the couple, has confessed to the murder. It is said that the mother refused to give the youth money. The woman's head had been besten to a pulp with a hammer and the house had been ransacked, but so far as has been ascertained nothing of value was taken,

Missing Evangelist Found.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 13,--,"Billy" Williams, the old-time minstrel, but now an evangelist, who disappeared from Lincoln a week ago, and for whom an active search has been prosecuted, was found Saturday at the town of Ashland and brought to Lincoin. He is seriously iii,

HIS REASON FOR LOOKING GLUM.

Sour Expression Kept Swede from De-, Ing Bothered.

Prince Wilhelm of Sweden told a New York reporter that Americans all worked hard and looked happy. my country," the prince went on, "wo work hard, too, but we have not your happy look. Perhaps it is the ellmate. At any rate, we tell a story in Sweden that is typical; a story that will give you some idea of our national expression, though not, I'm sure, of our intional character, 'A French-man visited a Swede in Stockholm, and one morning the two friends set out for a walk. Suddenly the French-man exclaimed impatiently: 'You look as sour as a pickle, Why don't you smile? Why don't you have a pleasant, good-natures air when you are out of doors?' 'What!' growled tho Swede. 'And have everybody stopping me for a match or asking me how to get somewhere?"

Shoots at Wife; Kills Self. Oakland, Cal., Jan. 13.-John Alexander Bay Althof, an Oakland clubman, aged 46, son of a New York banker, after firing two shots at his wife, turned his revolver upon blimself and blew out his brains Surday night. Temporary insanity is given as the reason for the deed.

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Secure from intrusion, as there were no bedrooms on that corridor, he tossed coat and cap lute the window seat, walked to and fro for awhile listening to the rain, then sat down, his well shaped head between his hands, and in

slience he faced the enemy. How long he had sat there he did not know. When he raised his face, all gray and drawn with the tension of conflict, his eyes were not very clear, nor did the figure standing there in the dim light from the hall mean

anything for a moment.
"Mr. Siward?" in an uncertain voice, almost a whisper.

He stood up mechanically, and she auty his face.

"Are you ill? What is it?" "HI? No." He passed his hand over his eyes, "I fancy I was close to the edge of sleep. Home color came back into his face. He stood smiling now,

ing on him. "Did you really come?" he asked. "This isn't a very levely but impalpa-

the significance of her presence dawn-

ble astral vision, is it?"?
"It's horridly impredent; isn't it?" she murmured, still considering the rather drawn and palitd face of the man before her, "I came out of pure curlosity, Mr. Siward,"

She glanced about her. He moved n big bunch of hathouse roses so she could pass, and she settled down lightly on the edge of the window seat. When he had piled some big downy cushions belilled her back she made a quick gesture of invitation,

("I have only a moment," she said as he seated himself beside her. "Part of my curiosity is satisfied in finding you here. I didn't suppose you so falthful."

"I can be fairly faithful. What olse nre you curious about?" "You said you had something impor-

tant"-"To tell you? So I did. That was bribory, perjury, false protonses, rob-

bery under arms, anything you will. I only wanted you to come." "That is a shameful confession!" she said, but her smile was gay enough, and she noiselessly shook out her

fluffy skirts and settled herself a triffe more deeply among the pillows. "Of course," she observed absently, "you are dreadfully mortified at your

"Naturally," he admitted.

The paster of the rain attracted her attention. She poored out through the blurred casements into the bluckness. Thon, picking up his cap and indicat ing his rain coat, "Why?" she asked. "Oh, in case you indu't come"-

"A walk? By yourself? A night like this on the cliffel You are not porfectly mad, are you? What is the mattur, Mr. 81ward?"

"Well," he said, with a humorous glanco at her, "I haven't seen you for ages. That's not wholesome for me,

you know."

"But you see me now, and it does not seem to behold you.

I foot much better," he hulsted, laughing, and her blue eyes grew very lovely as the

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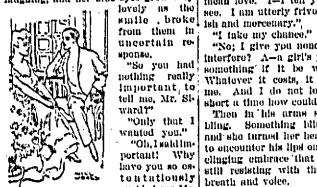
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nakodlungubily. "Well, upon my word!" he said, with

a touch of irritation. "Oh, you are so dreadfully literal?" she shrugged, brushing her straight. sensitive nose with the pink blossome "I only said it to give you a chance. If you are going to be stupid, good night!" But she made no movement to go, "You, then; I have avoided you, and it doesn't become you to ask why." "Rogauso I kissed you?"

"You lift at the true reason so chilyalrousty, so delicately," she said, "that I scarcely recognize it." The cool mockery of her voice and the warm. quick color tinting neck and face were incongruous. He thought, with slow surprise, that she was not jet letter perfect in her role of the material triumphant over the spiritual.

"I am sorry I came," she said re-flectively, "You don't know why I came, do you? Sheer loneliness, Mr. Sl. ward. There is something of the child in me still, you see. It seems my fate to pass my life in blidling you good night," she sold, straightening up and turning to him with the careless laughter touching mouth and eyes again. Then, resting her weight on one hand, her smooth white shoulder rounded beside her cheek, she looked at him out of humorous eyes.

"What is it that women find so at tractive in you? The man's experienced insonclance? The boy's unconselous cynicism? The mystery of your self sufficiency? The faulty humanity showing traces of wear that hint of able to renounce the root of all cell. future sears? What will you be at thirty-five, at forty? Ah," she added had supplied the madness could have search as the search of the search don't know, and you cannot tell mo it enough, not noble enough, to forget you would. "What counts with you?" he asked

after a moment,

"Country Howl" "In your affections. What propos вениев уон?"

She laughed audaclously. "Your traits-some of them-all of them that you reveal. You must be aware of that much already considering everything"--

One slim white hand held a rese against her cheek; the other lay ldly on her knee, fresh and delicate as a fallen petal, and he laid both hands over it and lifted it between them. "Mr. Siward, I am afraid this is be-

coming a habit with you." The gay mockery was not quite genuine, the curve of the too sensitive for a voice so lightly cynical.

He smiled, bending there, considering her hand between his, and after a moment her muscles relaxed and bare round arm and hand lay abandoned to hlm.

"Quite flawless—perfect," he said aloud to himself.

"Do you-read hands?" "Vaguety." He touched the smooth pain. "Long-life, clear mind and"he laughed-"heart supreme over reason! There is written a white lie, but a pretty one."

"It is no lie," She suddenly flushed and attempted to close her hand, doubling the thumb over. There was a little half hearted struggle, freeing one of his arms, which foll, settling about her slouder waist; a silonee, a broathless moment, and he had kissed her. Her lips were warm this time.

She recovered horself, avoiding his eyes, and moved backward, shielding her face with pretty updang elbown out turned. "I told you it was be-coming a labit with you?" The load beating of her pulses marred her voice. "Must I establish a dead line every time I commit the felly of being alone

with you?" "I'll draw that line," he said, taking her in life arms.

"1-1 beg you will draw it quickly, Mr. Siward."

"I do; it passes through your heart and mino!"

"Is-do you mean, a declaration ngain? You are compromising yourpolf, you know. (I warm you that you

are committing yourself." "So are you. Look at mer"

In lib arms, her own arms pressed against his breast, resisting, she raised her aplended youthful eyes, and through and through her shot pulse on pulse until every nerve seemed to be

"While I'm still sane," he said, with a dry catch in his throat, "before I tell

you that I love you look at me." "I will if you wish," she said, with a

trembling smile, "but it is useless." "That is what I shall find out in time. You must meet my eyes. That is well. That is frunk and sweet." "And usoless-truly it is, Plonse

don't tell me-anything."

"You will not fisten?" "There is no chance for you if you meah love. I-I tell you in time, you see. I am utterly frivolous-quite self-

"No; I give you none. Why do you interfore? A-a girl's poller costs her something if it be worth anything. nothing really Whatever it costs, it is worth it to important to me. And I do not love you. In so short a time how could 17"

Then in his arms she fell a-trembling. Something blinded her eyes, and she turned her head sharply, only to encounter his lips on hers in a deep. elinging embrace that left her dazed, still resisting with the fragments of

breath and voice. "Not again-I beg-you. Let me go it is all wrong with us now." She bent her head, blinded with tears, synying, cellar floor to the top.

A better idea of its, comparative turned in his arms to meet his line. turned in his arms to meet his lips, her hands contracting in his, and, confronting, they paused, suspending the crisis, young faces close and hearts

"Sylvia, I love you." For an instant their lips clung. She

loved you." "Say Itl"

"[do," "Say It!"

"I-I cannot! And it is no use-no use! I do not know myself-this way. My oyes-are wet. It is not like me; there is nothing of me in this girl you hold so closely, so confidently. I do care for you-how can I help it? How could any woman help it? Is not that

enough? "Until you are a bride-yes." A "A brido? Stephen, I cannot"-"You cannot help it, Sylvia,"

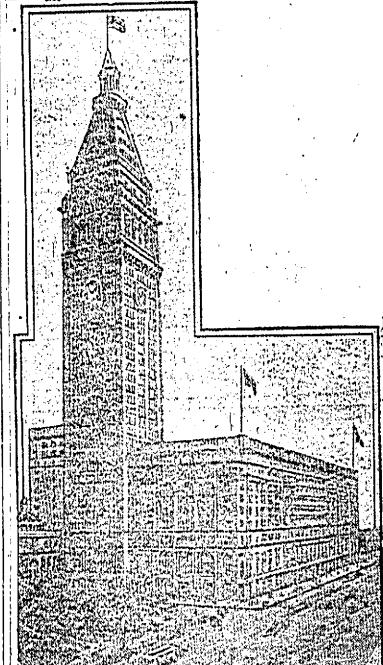
"I must! I have my way to go."

"My way lies that way." "No, not I cannot do it; it is not best for me-not lest for you, I do drop of blood in her body leaped as care for you; you have taught me how to say it. But-you know what I have done-and mean to do, and must carry through. Then how can you love a girl

"Dear, I know the woman' I love." "Silly, she is what her life has made her-material, passionately settisti, unwhat I might have lad and put away. Is it not dreadful to admit? Do you love you!" not know that self contount is part of the ories? I, have no unused.



GOVERNOR CHA RLES 8, DENEEN Who is touring the state of Illinois in the interest of his republican candidacy for re-election.



THE NEW METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE BUILDING AS IT WILL

er accessible to the public will be from the lantern buleony. The people look-

know what you have. I asked. And it is enough for a man who remains unmarried. For I cannot make things nad rendered him his kiss. Then trem-blingly, "It is useless even though I do," I cannot 'contrive," I will not cling put in place last May and by next May to the fringe of things or play that heartbreaking role of the shabby expatriated on the continent. My role in life is to mount to a security too high for any question as to my dominance. Can you take me there?"

"There are other heights, Sylvia." "Higher?"

 $\alpha \gamma_{08}, \, \mathrm{denr.}^{n}$ "The spiritual; I know. I could not breathe there, if I cared to climb.. And I have told you what I am-all sik and lace and smooth skinned selfishness," Sho looked at him wistfully. "If you can change me, take me," And she rose, facing idm.

of do not give you up," he said, with n savinge note hardening his voice, and It thrilled her to hear it, and every she yielded to his arms again, heavy lidded, frembling, confused, under the plercing sweetness of contact. Then her voice, broken, breathless:

"Good night. Love me while you can and forgive me. Good night. Where are we? All-all this must have stunged me, blinded me. Is this my door or yours? Hushl. I am half dead with fear-to be here under the light again. If you take me again, my knees will give way. And I must find my door. Oh, the ghastly imprudence of it! Good night, good night. 1-1

(To be Continued.)

LOOK WHEN COMPLETED.

half way up, will tower above the singer and will hold the distinction of it will be second in height in New singer and will hold the distinction of it will be second in height in New being the fallest office building in the York. The new Metropolitan Life inworld. This marvel overlooks Madisurance building, which is mirrance building, which is niready son square and stands alone in its glory. The Singer tower is 674 feet stand on a flatform 589 feet above high, measuring from the basement to the top of the flagsloff The Metropolitan to the Matagolitan to the second in height in New Metropolitan Life in New Metropol now. It is not heat. Oh, truly truly the top of the flagshaff. The Metropolis servation in the Metropolitan tower ton building will ac (80) feet from the will be the window over the look-out, 1633 feet above the sidewalk, This difprence of 44 feet between the two by thout the height of the average fourthe highest lookout in the Shiger tow-tor necessible to the public will be from level with the great clock face 25 feet in diameter, where some day. New Yorkers will note the time marked by hands 25 feet in length and figures as long as a man. The foundation of the new tower was begun in September, 1906. The first of the Iron work was

lantern will be in place,



SKATING.

The New Year's senson brings with It the days when we take our skuter out from under the old rugs and car pets in the sitic and enjoy the invigor ating, openade sport on the Ice.

In northern Europe the long and se vere frost of winter render skating not only a pastime, but a necessity The Dutch women, with baskets of eggs on their heads, skute to market over the smooth canal; ordinary citiz ens, and soldiers are sometimes taught to perform even military exercises in cumbersome skates. In England and France skating is simply an amuse



She-They've been secretly ungaged for a year.

He-How do you know? Sho-Why, she's told almost svery-hody.-Chicago Journal.

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good outhuildings, good tenant house, from county sent, good water; a great bargain at \$11,500. NO. 19,-130 acres, 7-room dwelling, tonant house 3 rooms, new barn 36x

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vation, 2 room house, good new harn, plenty of water; on main road one and one-half miles from county sout. Price. \$1,000,/

NO, 20.—321 acros, all fenced, 200 cul-tivated, two big—barns, good—8 room house, well in yard, the spring, on main road, 8 miles from county seat. Phone and R. F. D., close to school

and church. Price, \$10,000, cultivation, 6 room house, good barn, 8-acre orchard, on main road, 6 miles from county sent, R. F. D. and phone, good water. Price, \$3,500, No. 25,-80 acres, all fenced, 65 acres

800 ton-year old applo trees, other small fruits, 5 room house, barn 20x36, outbuildings, good water, well fenced and one-half mile to Conway, 310. Price, \$3,000. NO. 70 -- 82 acres, all fenced, 55 acres

in cultivation, 8 room house, fair barn, outhuildings, etc.; good water, on main road, R. F. D., and phone line it alle from county seat. Price, \$2,500. NO. 71,—80 acres, 7 miles east of

county seat, 35 acres fenced and 20 in cultivation, small orchard, small house and barn, and other outbuildings,

good water. Price, \$1,000. NO. 75.—120 acres all fenced, and 80 acres in cultivation, good improvements, good water, good fruits of all kinds, 1 mile from county seat on main road, R. F. D. and phone line. Price, \$4,500.

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8:05, 9:15, p. m. Chicago via Betolt—C. & N. W. Ry.— 4:30, 4:55, 7:10, a. m.: *3:00, p. m. From Chicago via Boloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:46, s. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.-9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, s. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

p. m. Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P. Ry. 7:10, 10:35, a. m.: 5:05, 15:25, p. m. Returning, 10:30, 111:15, a.

p. m. Returning, 10:30, 311:10, a. m.; 6:45, *8:55, p. m. Madjson, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 49:20, a. m.; 2:45, 6:65, *8:65, p. m. Iteturning *7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, 15:25, 6:45, p. m. 6:45, p. m.

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Milwaukee via Jetterson Jct.—C. d. Na W. Ry.—8:00. a. m.: 12:45. p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha -C, M. & St. P. Ry.--7:30, 10,25, a. m.; 14:30, 5:05, p.ym. Returning, 10:10, 110:15, a. m.; 3:35, 6:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 110:15, 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.: 6:00, h. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.: 1:00, 5:45, p.

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n, m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m. Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & N. W. Rallway—6:50, 8:00, 10:35, a. m.; 12:45, 8:25, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3.00, 8:20, p. m. Atton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.-11:10, n. m. Returning 3:30 p.

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PRINCESS CHARLOTTE VON SAXE MEININGEN

Herlin, Jan. 13.—The famous Hard-en-Yon Moltke libel case struck at the very foundations of the German throne. It was thought for some time that the emperor himself would be called in to testify. The latest development was the introducing into the case of no less a person than the Princess Charlotte von Saxe Meiningen. the eldest elster of Emperor William. The testimony given shows that Harden had two incetings with her, Prince Hernbord, late husband of the princess, was long opposed to the influence of Prince Phillip Zu Entenburg at court. It is apparent that the princess did not forget this fend, and that the has been instrumental in ruining sponge, and every day or two they go Prince Zu Eulonburg's reputation and his consequent loss of favor with the emperor. The princess and Emperor William have been on cool terms for

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Letter Writing In Ancient Babylon. It can easily be understood that the reading and writing of cunciform was were plenty of scribes everywhere, especially in the cities, where they sat at the temple gates to be at the service and show that in addition to chay tablets the Unbylonians used some sort of flexible material to write upon. The large number of letters which have cate that a very active correspondence was the use of writing in commercial dealings, which was strictly enforced by law. Nothing was legally binding unless it was done into writing in the presence of witnesses.-Professor Friedrich Delitzsch in Harper's Maga-

Champagne From Sponges. "The champagne makers of Relms buy a lot of our sponges," said a wholesale dealer. "They squeeze champagne out of them. They must squeeze in the year's course 1,000,000 bottles of champages out of sponges. Mystified, aren't you? But there is no impatery about the matter. Champagne, as it ferments, is powerful stuff. It breaks the strongest bottles, and in the past all champagno that broke its buttles and escaped was lost. Now, though, they pack the champagne bottles in clean over the plant, and if any of the botties have broken they squeeze into casks the whie that the sponges have retained. This wine, reclarified, re-

fined and bottled again, makes a very good second quality drink."-Circlu-



At the left Mrs. H. C. Hansbrough, wife of Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota, In the center Mrs. W. B. Lamar, the beautiful wife of Congressman Lamar of Florida. At the right Madame Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States.

More Machinery to Do the Work. We have 2,921 courts which have against England's one, German's and France's 79.—Anna A. Rogers in the Atlantic Monthly.

Only Changing the Tune. "The man escaped us," said the delective. "He had invented a new dodge. That, you see, is the trouble about the sclance of detection. The infinite we detectives master all the old tricks something now springs up,

"It is rather like the story of the thirsty butler. When you keep a cask of beer under lock and key in the celfar, only giving the butler the key when you want him to draw you a pitcher, then, if you make him' whistle all the time he is out of sight on this grand, you are bound not to be defrauded, ch? Or so at least it was in the past.

"Well, there was a man who engaged a new butler, and, as of yore, the first day he wanted beer he said;

"Innies, here are the keys to the beer closet. Take this pitcher down and fill it. And mind you whistle all the while you do it. ""Yes, sir," said James, and he de

"The clear, sweet notes of Home Sweet Home, floated upstairs for a minute or so, then they cemed. The nuster rushed to the collar door.

parted whistling.

are you doing?" ""'Nothin', sir; only changin' the tuno,' "-Washington Star. ,



Snapshot of Senator Joseph Benson Foraker of Ohio entering his riage in front of his Washington home.

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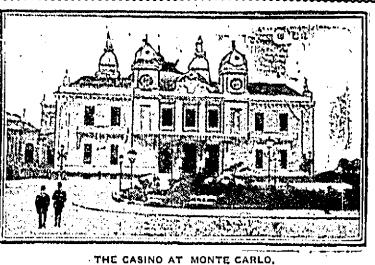
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Monto Carlo, Jan. 13,-Predictions the largest ever paid. The dividend

year's dividend of \$70 a share was the gaming tables.

are made that Monte Carlo is to have a was only \$44 in 1900. The shares are of a nominal value of \$100. They were quoted at \$1400 hast year, Later they fell to \$800 and have now risen few Americans are expected. The again to \$1080. The fluctuation is at-stock of the Casino has been fluctuation tributed directly to the diminishing ing strangely this year, although last amount of American money lost at